PLOT ON BOULDER DAM FOILED

STORY ON PAGE 2

2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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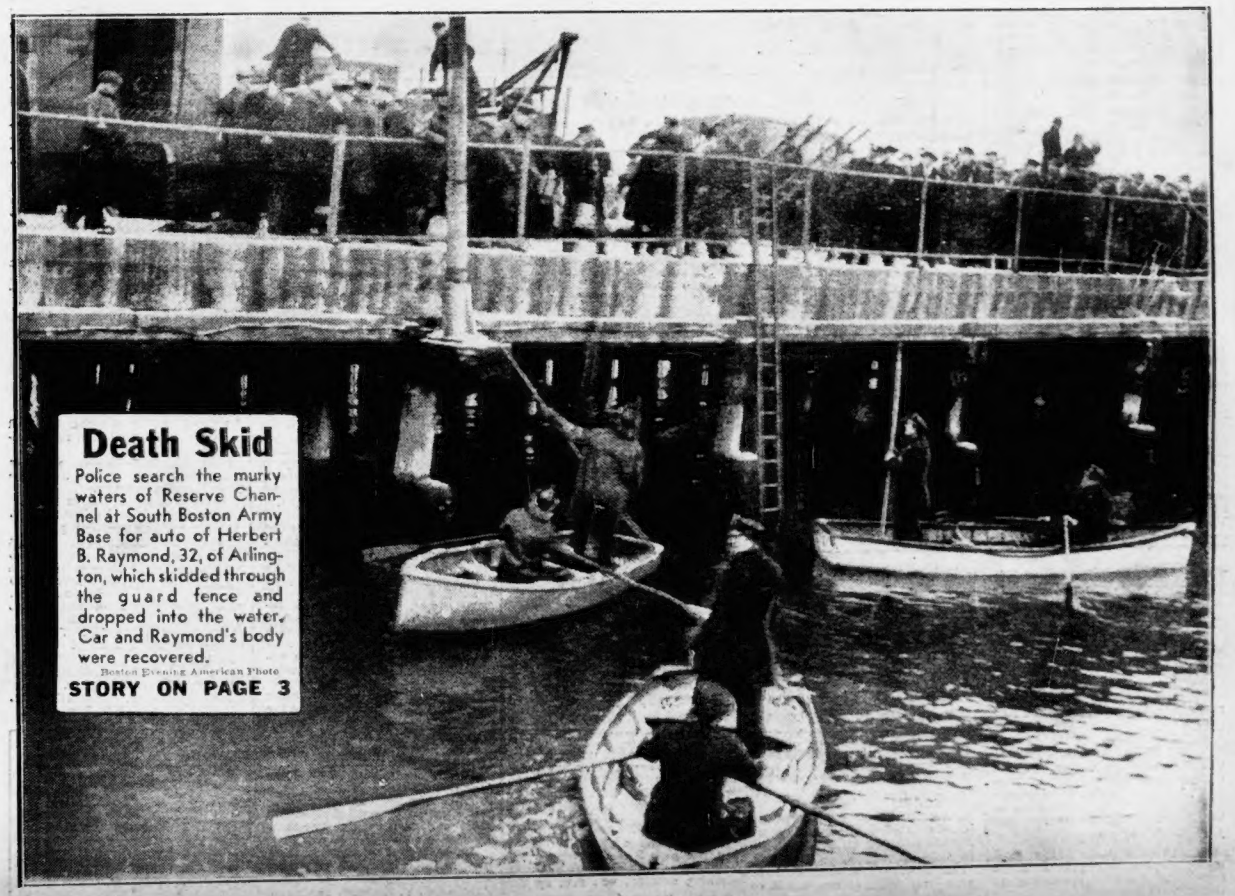
VOL. XXXVI—NO. 246 BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940 40 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS BOSTON, U. S. A.

MAN DROWNS AS AUTO SKIDS



Death Skid

Police search the murky waters of Reserve Channel at South Boston Army Base for auto of Herbert B. Raymond, 32, of Arlington, which skidded through the guard fence and dropped into the water. Car and Raymond's body were recovered.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 3

PLOT TO BLOW UP DAM FOILED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (INS)—A full congressional investigation into a bizarre international plot to wreck Boulder Dam—$126,000,000 pride of the United States Power System—was demanded today by two California members of Congress.

The plot, as disclosed to International News Service, was conceived by a ring of international saboteurs, believed to be Communist-inspired. State Department authorities uncovered the scheme in an unnamed foreign capital, and notified other government agencies.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that federal agents have "investigated and are now investigating" the plot, but he declined to comment further.

Reps. Hinshaw (R.) of Pasadena and Kramer (D.) of Los Angeles joned in announcing they would immediately demand that the State Department make public the details of the plot, to Congress or to a special congressional committee.

Kramer said he would introduce a resolution in the House calling for a public inquiry of the case, most spectacular instance of plotted sabotage to confront the nation since beginning of the European war.

Hinshaw declared he will concur in this resolution. He said:

"This disclosure is shocking. It makes us more sharply aware of the real and acute menace of sabotage by subversive aliens within our borders. The entire case must be given a thorough, prompt public airing."

ORDER HEAVY GUARD

The Reclamation Bureau reinforced patrols at the dam site and upon the 229 square miles of Lake Mead, the impounded section of the Colorado river which forms the world's largest artificial body of water.

Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page has confirmed his bureau's resort in recent weeks to

Continued on Page 32, Col. 2

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney	16	Blondie	29
Hatlo	31	Skippy	34
Henry	34	Mandrake	34
Popeye	34	Phantom	34
X-9	34	Judge Puffle	36
Bringing Up Father			32

FEATURES

Classified Advertisements	32, 33
Crossword Puzzle	25
Financial	36
Editorial	22
Radio	24
Society	26
Theaters, Films, Drama	18, 19
Austen Lake	35

PEACE PLEA FAILS—Capt. Patrick H. McHugh, official of Atlantic Fishermen's Union, fails to win 200 strikers at Fish Pier over to peace as he pleads with them to accept new compromise proposal in fish-handling regulations.

Boston Evening American Photo

200 Fish Handlers Strike Over Fork

A strike of more than 200 handlers at the Fish Pier today reduced Boston's fish supply as 11 vessels with 655,000 pounds of sea food arrived in port.

When the handlers arrived at the pier today they refused to work with the one-tined fork, ordered by Dr. Patrick H. Mullowney, deputy health commissioner under the present system of a $5 flat rate pay scale. They demand an hourly rate of $1 for all overtime. They say the one-tined fork cuts down the speed in handling by 60 per cent.

A conference among fishermen's union officials, Dr. Mullowney and Edward H. Cooley, manager of the fishermen's association, was held at the pier when the handlers refused to work.

After an hour's discussion Dr. Mullowney announced he would make no further concessions to the handlers, and that they would have to use the one-tined fork.

In handling the fish from the holds of the vessel to the pier Dr. Mullowney gave the handlers a concession, allowing them to use the three-tined forks which have been used for 300 years. This move was expected to avert a strike.

After the conference, however,

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

British Censor Out In New Shift; Labor Joins in Protests

By NEWELL ROGERS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 8—Removal of still another British war-time official was disclosed today with official announcement that Vice-Admiral C. V. Usborne had resigned as chief censor.

The announcement was made as Britain's politically powerful Trade Unions Congress plunged headlong into the furore over the dismissal of Leslie Hore-Belisha from the war secretaryship.

According to the London Daily Herald Usborne was asked and agreed to resign owing to trouble which the newspaper said arose from dual control of censorship which interfered with the task of Sir Walter Monckton as director general of the press department.

PARLIAMENT JAN. 16

The paper said it was understood the vice admiral would be given another position in the government.

The Trade Union Congress met to consider making a demand for immediate recall of Parliament as a result of Hore-Belisha's dismissal. Labor authorities pictured the congress as concerned lest the trend toward democracy in the British army suffer with Oliver Stanley, a conservative, in the war secretary post.

Government quarters regarded it as extremely unlikely, however, that Parliament would be summoned earlier than the scheduled date of Jan. 16.

British political circles awaited the decision of the Congress—and similar decisions by the Labor and Socialist parties—with rising interest.

Maj. Clement Attlee, parliamentary leader of the Labor Party, and Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trade Unions Congress, held a conference on the situation.

CHEER HORE-BELISHA

It was understood the parliamentary opposition might seek an interview with Prime Minister Chamberlain to put forward a demand for recall of Parliament.

Meanwhile, a large crowd, including soldiers, cheered Hore-Belisha when he arrived at the war office for a final call to wind up his official business.

British newspapers continued their barrage of comment on the question, and the Evening News published this banner headline:

"M. P.'s Demand to Be Recalled."

Labor union officials made it clear that they wished continuation of the policies initiated by Hore-Belisha in the army.

"One of our first considera-

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

War Diary

130th Day

By the Associated Press

Finland today reported a new victory over Russia in wiping out a second division of invading troops and capture of more than 1000 prisoners and huge quantities of equipment.

A special Finnish army communique said the 44th Russian Division, probably containing between 15,000 and 17,000 men, had been smashed in the Suomussalmi sector.

Neighboring Scandinavian nations expressed continued concern over their own roles in the European wars. Some newspapers declared that any attempt to convert Scandinavia from a channel for Finnish aid into a base for Allied operations against Germany would mean a fight.

A high authority in Budapest said the foreign ministers of Hungary and Italy had agreed on a defensive pact assuring Hungary of Italian military aid in event of invasion by Germany or Russia.

In Rome, however, such responsible sources as Virginio Gayda, editor of Il Giornale d'Italia, denied that any new formal agreements had been negotiated by the two foreign ministers.

War conditions were further impressed on Britain today by the start of food rationing. Butter, bacon, ham and sugar were on the restricted list. Other meats will be limited next week.

The furore continued in England over the dismissal of Leslie Hore-Belisha as war secretary and there were reported demands that Parliament meet earlier than its scheduled session, Jan. 16.

A more liberal censorship policy seemed to be foreshadowed, however, by resignation of Vice-Admiral C. V. Usborne, top news censor.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Light snow today and tonight; generally fair and continued cold tomorrow.

New England—Moderate snow today and tonight; fair and continued cold tomorrow.

Warmest this date, 64 in 1930.
Coldest this date, 6 below in 1878.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 8 A. M.

BOSTON	17	Concord	14
Providence	17	Augusta	5
Hartford	15	Montpelier	4

	9:30 a. m	1:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
Barometer	30.16	30.16	30.16
Humidity	52	52	52
Wind Direction	NW	NW	W
Wind velocity	6	6	6

High Tide—10:40 p. m.
Low Tide—4:25 p. m.
Length of Day—9 h. 15 m.
Sunrise 7:13 a. m. Sunset 4:28 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 8 in., p. m.

FINNS KILL THOUSANDS, WIPE OUT RED DIVISION

HELSINKI, Jan. 8 (AP)—Finnish forces wiped out the 44th Russian division, killing thousands and taking more than 1000 prisoners near Suomussalmi, a special army communique reported today.

It was in the northern part of the Suomussalmi region, at the narrow "waistline" of central Finland, that the Finns, a week ago reported the virtual destruction of the invaders' 163d division.

AT 40 BELOW ZERO

In the new victory the communiqu said large quantities of arms and material, including 43 tanks, were captured.

Heavy fighting has been reported in the Suomussalmi sector for days but today's communique was the first mention made of Russia's 44th division.

(Neutral military experts have estimated there are from 15,000 to 17,000 men in a Russian division.)

The severest January cold in years—temperatures ranging 15 to 40 degrees below zero fahrenheit—has combined with subborn Finnish defense and counterattacks to halt the Red invasion, with 5000 square miles, 1-48th of Finland in Russian hands after 40 days of fighting.

300 KILLED

The Russian command, emulating ski patrol tactics which the outnumbered Finns have used with slashing success, was said by the

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

NEWS BRIEFS FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED
See Page 32-33

Anthracite Coal $12 per ton
•
'36 Dodge Sedan, $250
•
Dancing Lessons, $1
•
Hotel Room, $8 Weekly
•
Do You Need $100?

Driver Dies as Car Skids Into Harbor

Trapped in his skidding automobile, a youthful Arlington father of three children was carried to his death beneath the murky surface of Reserve channel at the South Boston Army Base today.

International News Photo

ROMANCE—With Harvard's Torby MacDonald, 1939 football captain, due home today from Florida vacation, query by fellow-students faced him on the subject of romance with pretty Kathleen Kennedy, above, daughter of U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

His death brought to five the total of deaths due to weather conditions in New England during the last 24 hours.

Herbert D. Raymond, 32, of Park ave., Arlington, father of a boy nine years old and two little girls, four and six, was pronounced dead two hours after his machine crashed off the bridge. His body was identified by his employer.

More than 1000 persons gathered along the bridge on both sides after the accident, to watch police, firemen and divers work two hours to free the body from the machine. A special detail of police was sent to handle traffic.

George Fallon of Mears ave., Quincy, sitting in a car in Summer st., facing South Boston just west of the L st. bridge, said he saw the other auto approaching and that suddenly it began to skid, crashed through the guard fence, snapped off a trolley wire pole and nosed down into the water.

CRIES TO AUTOISTS

Samuel Bietchman, drawtender at the bridge, said a man was the sole occupant of the car and that as it descended slowly from sight he shrieked to the man:

"Get out! Get out!"

But the driver apparently was unconscious. The fire department and police were called and attempts were immediately begun to locate the auto, 30 feet below the surface.

Continued cold and a new storm tightened the grip of winter on Boston and New England today as this latest of "weather accidents" occurred.

Ice clogged Massachusetts harbors and in many sections highways with ice patches remained traffic hazards. Latest cold-weather fatalities included:

James Pantolsun of Gardner, dead of injuries suffered when auto skidded and crashed; Marie Carpenter, 9, Hodgdon, Me., coasting accident victim; Miss Mary Daly, 54, of Pittsfield, killed in a fall; George Rozakot, 50, of Branford, Ct., killed by skidding truck.

In the Malden river, workmen attempted to float the tug boat Bessie, which settled in eight feet of water when ice stove a hole in the hull.

Eight-year-old Eileen Collins, of Dorchester ave., South Boston, was critically injured today when she slipped on icy pavement and fell in front of an automobile outside her home.

HER BONES FRACTURED

Police said she was struck by a car driven by George Gunderson of Southern ave., Dorchester. At Carney Hospital doctors said Eileen suffered a fractured left arm and collar bone. Her name was placed on the danger list.

Harbor ice is forming rapidly near Boston and on the bay side of Winthrop huge quantities of ice are piled high. In Wollaston bay, ice is reported thicker and more widespread than at any time since the record cold of 1933-34.

Boston Evening American Photo

TWICE ROBBED—Her purse snatched by a young thug, Ruth Williams arrives at work on Haverhill st. and learns, shortly after, that he has used her stolen house key to ransack her home. Thug has office keys, so police are guarding the place.

Thief Grabs Girl's Bag, Robs Her Home

After snatching her purse and outdistancing her in a North End chase, a young thief later ransacked her Roxbury home, Ruth Williams, stenographer for a Haverhill st. wholesale novelty house, told police today.

From her purse the robber got $25 as well as personal papers and keys to her home in Warren st., Roxbury, Miss Williams said.

Screaming, she chased the thug down Haverhill st., but he got away in an auto driven by an accomplice.

Later her mother telephoned her that their home had been robbed of $10 and food in the ice box.

Because the home was left littered with cigarette butts police believe the invaders leisurely ransacked the home while the mother was away.

Also stolen from Miss Williams' purse were the keys to her office. Police placed a guard there to prevent possible robbery while a new lock is being installed.

Britain Begins Food Rationing

LONDON, Jan. 8 (INS)—Wartime rationing of food—sugar, bacon, ham and butter—went into effect today. Under the present arrangement, each individual will be allowed 12 ounces of sugar, four ounces of butter and four ounces of bacon or ham each week.

For the time being, however, the rationing will apply only to retail shops, and patrons of restaurants will be permitted to eat as much as they wish.

Meat rationing is expected to begin within a month or two.

SEE KENNEDY GIRL, TORBY IN ROMANCE

Torby Macdonald, "hard-luck" leader of Harvard's 1939 football team, was due home today from a Florida vacation as house guest of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy—with fellow students at Harvard wondering about a possible romance with the ambassador's pretty daughter, Kathleen.

For the last 10 days the Crimson's football leader was constant escort for the bewitching daughter of the ambassador to Britain, and gossip centered a "heart interest" between the pair.

Torby Macdonald

But Jack Macdonald, Torby's dad, laughed at the report of romance.

"Why, Torby has been young Jack Kennedy's roommate at Harvard for the last three years," the father said. "Torby went down as Jack's guest on Christmas Day. He will be home today. He wrote us he was having a wonderful time, but this romance talk is all news to me."

Ambassador Kennedy has had a busy time for two years denying his daughter's "reported engagements."

First it was to Joseph P. Grace, young heir to a shipping fortune, and afterwards to the Marquis of Hartington, heir to the title and estates of the Duke of Devonshire.

Georgia Coleman's Condition Fairly Good

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8 (AP)—The condition of Olympic diving champion Georgia Coleman, operated upon for a liver ailment after a long illness, was described as "fairly good" today.

Woman's Hair Clue to Killer

FORT HUNT, Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—Strands of silky brown hair, clutched in the hand of a dead man, were clues for G-men today in the search for a slayer.

The body, its head battered, was sprawled 100 yards from the Mount Vernon Memorial highway—about 15 miles south of Washington, D. C.—when passing motorists found it yesterday and called police. A pool of blood colored the new-fallen snow where it lay.

Near the dead man, identified as S. M. Little, 29-year-old Fredericksburg, W. Va., tobacco salesman, were a powder puff, two chamois cloths and a man's handkerchief.

Franklin, Jr., Wife All Right Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife, the former Ethel du Pont, who were slightly injured in an automobile accident near Winchester, Va., ten days ago, had practically recovered today. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sr., said Ethel had to make another trip to Philadelphia to her dentist but that Franklin Jr., had finished his treatment and that they both looked very presentable.

George Fallon, left, of Quincy, and George M. Parks of Dorchester gave the alarm when the car of Herbert B. Raymond skidded through the guard fence and dropped into Reserve Channel at South Boston Army Base today.

Boston Evening American Photo

RICH F. D. HUNTINGTON KILLS DOG, THEN SELF

HADLEY, Jan. 8—His faithful dog still by his side, Frederic D. Huntington, wealthy 50-year-old treasurer of the Realsilk Hosiery Co., today was found shot to death in the snow-covered cemetery here.

Together, the bodies of Huntington and the shepherd dog were found, covered with snow, at the entrance to the Old Hadley Center Cemetery by Huntington's brother, Dr. James L. Huntington, noted Boston physician and child specialist.

The associate medical examiner, Dr. Lawrence N. Durgin of Amherst, said Huntington had shot the dog and then himself.

Before he put the muzzle of the pistol into his mouth to end his own life, Huntington evidently had knelt on the ground beside his dog, his arm about him, and shot him through the brain, state police said.

Police said they believed Huntington had come to Hadley last night looking for his brother, who has a home there. Dr. Huntington, however, was in Boston.

Officers said Huntington's friends told them he had long been unhappy because of a heart ailment.

ICE STAR AT HARVARD

He was born in Ashfield, Dec. 5, 1889, and was a resident of Bedford Village, Westchester, N. Y. He is survived by his wife, who was called to Hadley by police.

He had been a noted amateur hockey player in his youth and was chosen captain of the All-America hockey team in 1912, which was the year he graduated from Harvard University.

Hutington and his wife had long been prominent in New York society.

TROOPER ON TRIAL IN KILLING

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Jan 8—Carbon County courthouse was guarded heavily today as, seven months after the event, Corp. Benjamin Franklin of the State motor police went on trial for the slaying of 14-year-old "doll girl" Joan Stevens.

Franklin pleaded innocent to murder and manslaughter charges as the trial opened.

Feeling has been running high here since little Joan was riddled with bullets from an automatic pistol on June 5 last. The 200-pound corporal sought a change of venue, declaring he could not expect a fair trial from a Carbon County jury. His petition was denied.

Selection of a miners' jury went forward as four ace attorneys prepared to defend their client. Youthful Asst. Dist. Atty. Albert Heimbach will be assisted in the prosecution by Deputy Atty. Gen. Harrington Adams.

Adams was appointed after the slain child's mother appealed to Gov. Arthur James.

SHOT IN PROWL CAR

Pennsylvania legislators, meanwhile watched the trial, ready to demand repeal of the law which combined the crack state police with the highway patrol, causing traffic men like Franklin to be sent out on detective duty.

An honor student in the Mauch Chunk School, Joan was shot to death as she sat on the rear seat of Franklin's prowl car, parked on a deserted road half a mile from the Stevens home.

After the shooting, her body was rushed to a local undertaking parlor. The doors were barred to local police. Word was sent out by troopers that an Allentown woman had killed herself.

Joan's parents learned of their daughter's death via neighborhood grapevine, not official notification. They got word 24 hours after the shooting.

AUTOPSY AFTER BURIAL

Franklin was admitted to $5000 bail in the chambers of County Judge Thomas and returned to duty on June 6. The next day he told a coroner's jury he shot in self-defense after the girl pulled an "automatic" on him.

The "automatic" was not shown to the jury, and later reporters discovered that the "automatic" was a toy cap pistol.

Joan was buried without an autopsy on June 8, but her body was exhumed on June 13 after formation of a "Citizens' Justic for Joan Committee." Pressure was brought to bestir the prosecutor and to cause the suspension of Franklin.

An autopsy showed that eight bullets had blasted the schoolgirl's chest, neck and arm. County Judge Thomas said he believed Joan had a real pistol when he admitted the trooper to bail. He had not been shown the toy weapon.

CORP. BENJ. FRANKLIN

JOAN STEVENS

Trooper on Trial in Girl's Slaying

Buckner's Jail Term Upheld

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The conviction of William P. Buckner, Jr., promoter; William J. Gillespie, broker, and Felipe Buencamino, member of the Philippine Assembly, on charges of conspiracy to defraud holders of Philippine railway bonds was affirmed today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Buckner was sentenced to two years in prison and fined $2500 last July 6. Gillespie and Buencamino each was sentenced to 18 months in prison, and fined $5000 and $2500 respectively.

Car-Hurling Case Dropped

Although she had promised to appear in Lynn district court to swear out a complaint against a Lynn cafe owner, whom she accused of throwing her from his car, Mrs. Roberta Deam, 29, Lynn waitress, failed to keep her date with police today.

Sergt. John Polo reported that he waited in vain in the clerk's office for quite some time, expecting Mrs. Deam to appear.

He added that the man against whom she was to complain has been keeping company with her for some time.

The young woman was picked up, injured and unconscious, in Green st., Lynn, by passing motorists, then given first-aid treatment by police.

According to the police, the girl told of accepting a ride home after finishing her work in a Lynn restaurant. On the way, she was quoted as saying, a dispute arose and her companion threw her from the car.

Former Kaiser Kept Indoors by Bad Cold

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan. 8 (AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, 80, remained in his room today under treatment for a cold, but his household expressed no alarm over his condition. He has kept indoors several days.

The former kaiser, who will be 81 Jan. 27, is under care of a German physician, who forbade his attendance at the funeral for Count Godard Bentinck tomorrow. The count, who died Thursday, gave the kaiser his first refuge when he fled into exile in 1918.

NARROW GAUGE'S WORKERS IN PLEA

Backing up Narrow Gauge railroad employes, thousands of commuters in Winthrop today began a last ditch fight to prevent abandonment of the town's only transportation system—an abandonment sanctioned by Federal Judge George C. Sweeney and set for Jan. 27.

Citing a U. S. Supreme Court ruling written only two months ago by Justice Felix Frankfurter, employes carried their appeal to Gov. Saltonstall and Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever for similar action, similar to that taken in the case of the Old Colony railroad.

At the same time, town meeting members—who twice have voted down an alternate plan to permit the Elevated to take over the road—gathered their strength for a third test at a special town meeting tonight.

FIGHTS EL PLAN

Holding out against the Boston Elevated "at any cost" was Selectman Walter G. Baker, who from the beginning has warned against accepting the Elevated and "assessments on Elevated debts."

Earlier he had the support of David Belcher, with the third member of the board, Ross Batchelder, supporting the Elevated plan.

It was reported today that Belcher had joined forces with Batchelder, declaring that "some service must be provided" for the day the Narrow Gauge closes down.

Following a meeting of citizens and employes of the defunct railroad, Eugene W. Mitchell, president of the Carmen's Union, made a direct appeal to both Gov. Saltonstall and Atty. Gen. Dever.

It was based on Justice Frankfurter's decision that the Federal court at New Haven had no jurisdiction to permit the Old Colony to shut down. They argue that the Narrow Gauge is an intra-state system and that Federal Judge Sweeney was not within his rights in permitting it to close.

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR

To Gov. Saltonstall, the following appeal was sent:

"The Department of Public Utilities and the Massachusetts Supreme Courts have said that Massachusetts should have been consulted as to permission to discontinue service on an intrastate railroad.

"Federal Judge Sweeney, without first submitting the question of abandonment to the Legislature, has ordered the Narrow Gauge to close Jan. 27, thus depriving 6,000,000 passengers of normal transportation service and 300 employes of their jobs."

To Atty. Gen. Dever, this appeal was made:

"The status of the Narrow Gauge railroad, serving more than 6,000,000 commuters annually, in contrast to the 2,000,000 served by the Old Colony division, must be taken up by the Legislature before abandonment is permitted.

"We expect you to take an appeal from the decision of Judge Sweeney as you so nobly did in the Old Colony case, in which service was saved."

Holdup-Killing Youth Indicted

Michael Virga, 17-year-old South End alleged bandit-slayer, was indicted on a charge of first degree murder by a Suffolk County grand jury today.

Virga, police testified, was the would-be bandit who entered a small South End variety store the night of Jan. 2 and shot to death the clerk, Vasco Pina, also of the South End.

The indictment will be read to Virga within 24 hours.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

ready TUESDAY at 9:30 A.M.

2 retail surplus stocks 1 from Quincy 1 from New York

GIRLS' wear

their $7.95 and $10 children's coat, hat, legging sets, $3.95
their $12.98 girls' de luxe winter coats, $5.95
their $10 girls' school coats, $5
their $7.98 girls' school coats, $3.95
their $17.95 size 10 girls' plaid tweed coat, $6.95
their $25 girls' size 5, 3 pc. coat set, $6.95
their $11.95 girls' size 14 wool skirt and jacket suit, $2.95
their $22.95 girls' size 10, white rayon taffeta evening gown $3.95
their $2.95 girls' size 8 plaid combination dress, 88c
their $6.95 girls' size 14 plaid wool and rayon jacket, $1.59
their $10.95 girls' size 14 gray wool jersey dress, $1.59

None over six months old—MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON SOME PREVIOUS TO OUR PURCHASE

ALSO RETAIL SURPLUS STOCK MISSES', some WOMEN'S $10.98 to $35 COATS at $7.90 to $19.90

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCING PLAN: All merchandise on sale after 12 selling days automatically reduced 25% . . . after 18 selling days automatically reduced 50% . . . after 24 selling days automatically reduced 75% . . . any goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

R.H.WHITE CO.

COLORS: Blue Rose Green Black

All Steel Tubular Shoe Rack

Finished in baked, chip-proof enamel

Designed to give you extra space in the closet, low enough to allow for hanging closet bags. Constructed so heels do not touch walls. 15" high, 8½" wide, 24½" long. Holds 7 pairs of shoes. Rubber feet. Completely assembled.

$1

NOTIONS—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

WHITE'S BASEMENT R.H.WHITE CO.

Loomcraft

NEVER BEFORE *sold at this low price.*

GUARANTEED *for one year. Dated bond in every slip.*

"WEAR-A-YEAR" SLIPS

2 for $1.10

or 57c each

Made of fine count, long-wearing "Percale-Tex." Four-gore style—won't ride up. Strong seams—won't pull out. Built-up style, sizes 34 to 52.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Two or More
HUBbard or TRGowbridge 7430

G-Men Hunt Suspect In Kidnaping of Boy, 8

Agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation today entered the strange case of the kidnaping of Billy Johnson, 8-year-old Somerville boy, as the result of his story that a man had taken him to New York on a three-day trip.

The agents first conferred with Somerville police officials and then interviewed the boy in an independent probe because of the alleged violation of the Lindbergh law in taking the boy across a state line.

Meanwhile police had set two traps to capture the man named in a warrant as the lad's abductor.

The boy trudged home from Boston's South End, while police were searching for him through Massachusetts, and told conflicting stories of travels around the state since Friday with a neighbor who had befriended him.

His mother, Mrs. Edward Johnson of Somerville ave., Somerville, immediately took him to the Somerville police headquarters

The boy said he was on his way to school on Friday morning when he met the man on Somerville ave and accepted his invitation for a ride on a street car into Boston.

"He asked me if I would go to New York if he bought two bus tickets and I said 'sure.'

"We stayed in New York that night. We went around the city on Saturday. Saturday night we rode to Springfield on a bus and got there next morning. Then he bought a paper at a railroad station that said I was missing and the police were searching for me. He sent my parents a telegram.

"Then we took a train to Boston and when we got here we had a ride in the subway.

Dr. Bevis of Harvard Named President of Ohio State U.

Dr. Howard Landis Bevis, Harvard law and government professor, has been unanimously elected president of Ohio State University, Columbus, he was informed today by a long distance telephone call from its trustees.

Dr. Bevis, one-time supreme court justice in Ohio and widely known authority on law and government, has been at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration since 1935.

He is married, lives at 4 Walnut ave., Cambridge, and has one son, Murray, a student at M. I. T.

"I just heard about it," he told the Evening American. "It's so wonderful!

"All I can say now is that the keynote of my administration at Ohio State will be service to the public.

"An integral, progressive university is one which serves, through its students, the greater public."

Dr. Bevis added he would probably take over his new post next fall.

He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, A.B. and LL.B. He was Ohio state director of finance in 1931 and served until 1933 when he was appointed to the bench. He filled an unexpired term and came to Harvard in 1935.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

More Than 500,000 Satisfied Wearers Throughout The Country Give Thanks To These Original . . .

MUNTER'S Nulife **HEALTH BELTS**

$2

- Health belts support your back; prevent fatigue
- Help expand your chest; aid proper breathing
- Support and reduce abdomen; give youthful figure
- Make clothes fit better. Weight about 4 oz.

MUNTER'S Nulife **Shoulder Braces**

$1

• For Men, Women, Children • Help Support Back • Help Straighten Ugly, Round Shoulders • For Proper Chest Expansion • Weight 1 ounce • Help You Breathe Correctly

You need not envy the well groomed, poised look of other people. Made of washable cotton fabric that tubs like a hankie! Braces your shoulders and supports your back in perfect comfort!

BASEMENT—MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

JORDAN MARSH CO. BASEMENT, Boston, Mass. 215

Please send me the following order:

Nulife Health Belts at $2 each ☐ — Waist Measure — Hip Measure — Man ☐ Woman ☐ Child ☐

Nulife Shoulder Braces at $1 each ☐ — Ht. — Wt. — Chest Measure Taken Under Arm-Pits — Man ☐ Woman ☐ Child ☐

Print Name ..... Cash ☐

Address ..... Charge ☐

City and State ..... C. O. D. ☐

from two famous makers... at 1/2 Price and less!

because they decided not to take these dresses in their inventories. One group advertised in national magazines at $6.50 and $7.95 — but we can't mention the name. Look for the FAMOUS LABELS, however, for FORTY YEARS a symbol of quality and fashion from coast to coast!

WHITE'S BASEMENT R.H. WHITE CO.

Sale . . . misses', women's and other

$5.95, $6.95 and $7.95

nationally advertised DRESSES

Featuring the classic tailored styles for which these makers are nationally famous.

$3

INCLUDING JUST 240 ORIGINAL SAMPLES. SIZES 12 AND 14. OTHER DRESSES IN SIZES 12 TO 44.

- $6.50 to $7.95 rayon prints.....$3
- $5.95 to $7.95 rayon crepes....$3
- $7.95 rayon & wool gabardines $3
- $5.95 to $7.95 wool dresses....$3
- $5.95 to $7.95 wool and rayons..$3
- $6.95 to $7.95 cotton velveteens $3
- fly front, saddle pocket styles..$3
- tailored styles with pleated tops..$3
- mostly one-piece tailored models..$3
- few two-piece styles in group..$3
- sizes 12 to 44 in one style or another

Misses' and Women's $2.99 to $6.95 DRESSES $2

Just 342 spun or striped rayon tailored dresses in sizes 12 to 44, usually $3.95. Also just 179 misses', women's and juniors' dresses taken from our own stock. Sizes 10 to 44; and a few sizes 9 to 15.

TUESDAY! HUNDREDS OF THRILLING SAVINGS

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

85c DAY

Another Bargain Feature of Our 85th Anniversary

Rayon Prints! Pastels!

Dresses

Many Usually $1.99

Many ½ Price **85c**

Gay rayon prints and spun rayons . . . Many one or few of a kind, many markdowns. Misses', juniors', women's. Some seconds.

Cotton Print or Spun Rayon

Frocks

Many Usually $1.99

Less Than ½ Price **85c**

Also button front house coats and cotton frocks, some samples. Some seconds. Misses' and women's sizes.

Boys' "Buddy-Best"

59c Shirts, Polo Shirts

2 for 85c

Fancy prints or white shirts with stand up collar. Full combed yarn striped polo shirts in collar model.

Boys' $1.29 and other Knickers

Mixtures or corduroy, full lined. Gray or brown. Sweaters, pajamas. **85c each**

$2 to $3 Ski Pants, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, Many Less Than **½ Price**

85th Anniversary Bargain Hit!

Snow cloth ski pants, many have zipper anklets, warmly lined. Rayon blouses, tailored or frilly. All wool, wool and rayon skirts in bright shades or plaids. All wool cardigan or slip-on sweaters. Some are seconds. Big savings!

85c each

$1.00 Wool Sweaters, Less Than **½ Price**

Bermuda pastels in gay slipon sweaters. Few in dark shades.

2 for 85c

Many Irreg. of **89c Chiffon Silk Stockings**

2 pairs for 85c

Full fashioned, crepe and other silk stockings, some all silk, some lisle reinforced. Broken sizes, odd lots.

Women's Irreg. of 69c Gowns

Cotton flannelette in stripes or pastels. Odd lots and broken sizes. **2 for 85c**

Women's Warm Snuggies

Usually 29c each

4 for 85c

Cotton, 12½%, wool with rayon stripe panties and vests in small, medium and large sizes.

● **29c RAYON UNDIES,** regular and extra sizes. Lacy or tailored. Some irregs. . . . . **4 for 85c**

● **CHILDREN'S** many Irreg. of **79c UNION SUITS,** cotton or cotton with 12½% wool and rayon stripe. Broken sizes . . . . . **2 for 85c**

Down from our upstairs store and other

$2 to $6 Shoes Many Less Than **½ Price**

Also brown and white saddle oxfords! Even dressy suedes, gabardines, other leathers. Even narrow widths. Sizes 4 to 8 in one style or another. Some seconds.

85c pair

● **Children's $1.29, $1.89 Shoes,** many leather or cord rubber soles. Few patents. Some seconds. **85c pair**

● **Women's, Children's Overshoes,** 2 or 3 snap style. Some are seconds. **85c pair**

Men's Closeouts of $1.95 Heavy Shaker

Sweaters

85c

Heavy, warm shaker knit in crew neck style. Brown, navy, oxford, sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Winter Union Suits

Utica cotton and 10% wool, ankle length. Short or long sleeve! **85c**

Women's Leather and other Gloves

Many seconds of $1.55 **85c pair**

Leather gloves in black or brown. Also suede rayon fabric, leather trim gloves. Broken sizes.

Women's $1 and other Gloves

Novelty rayon fabrics, leathers, broken sizes, some 2nds. **2 pairs for 85c**

"Pork Pie" Corduroy

Hats

at only

85c

The hat of the season in black, brown, wine, teal, red, Scot, beige. 21½ to 23" headsizes.

Companion Bargain

Misses' Warm Ski Suits

Less Than ½ Price

Usually $7.95 **$3.85**

Many hooded styles in warm snow cloth. Navy or brown with red, all lined. Mostly sizes 14 and 16. Some 18 and 20.

Companion Bargain

Men's All Wool Rib Coat Sweaters

Closeouts of $2.95 sweaters **$1.85**

All wool heavy weight rib coat sweaters in oxford, navy, brown, blue, heather. 38-46.

Companion Bargain

$3.49 Cotton Filled Puffs

at only **$2.85**

Heavy cotton filled . . . approximately 8 pounds! Printed cotton sateen centers with solid color borders and backs. Size 72x84.

Companion Bargain

Misses' $10.75 Sport Coats

Less Than ½ Price **$4.85**

Few of a kind styles in reefer or boxy types . . . sport fabrics. All warmly rayon lined. Some 2nds.

Companion Bargain

Boys' All Wool Mackinaws

$3.85

Double breasted, sport back mackinaws, odd lots, broken sizes . . but all at real savings!

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT—WHERE NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

PLAN RITES FOR 'ROCK-A-BYE' COMPOSER

The frail body of Mrs. Effie I. Carlton, 81, composer of the famous lullaby "Rock-a-bye Baby," will be laid to rest beside that of her father, Dr. William E. Crockett, in Mt. Peake Cemetery, Waltham, it was disclosed today.

Following a lonely death in City Hospital, the body of the impoverished woman was claimed today by her cousin, James Marshall of Lansdowne, Pa., who turned funeral arrangements over to an undertaker, W. H. Graham.

Graham said arrangements had not been completed, but revealed the final resting place of the former stage actress whose song had lulled millions of babes to rest.

Several days ago she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at her modest room in St. Botolph st., Back Bay—provided by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

While touring the country with William Gillette she composed the melody at the age of 15 to lull to sleep the restless baby of a neighbor.

She took her composition to a Boston music publisher at her teacher's urging, and he snapped it up as a find and popularized it through a road show.

Special! Now! Complete Course $5
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
3 Private Lessons $1
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Mlle Shirley Hayes. Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Slomp, Tango Waltz, Rhumba, Jive. The school everyone recommends. COM. 0520. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Private Lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert young lady instructors. Enroll Now! Learn Quickly! Expert Gentlemen Instructors for the Ladies.

GILCHRIST'S 85TH ANNIVERSARY

Men! A Remarkable Collection of Winter

SUITS COATS

Regularly $30 to $40

$22.75 each

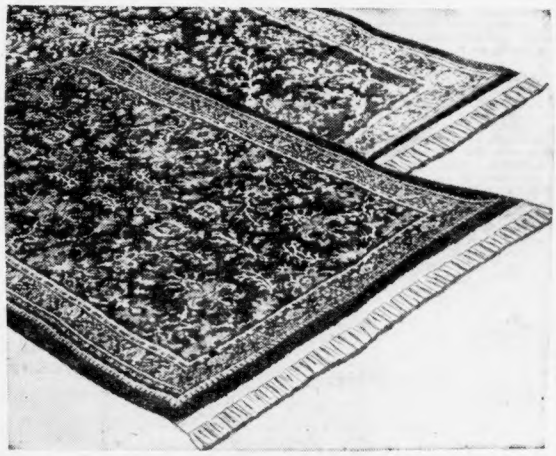
For Tailoring . . . Quality and VARIETY . . . Our Most Outstanding Event in Years

43 PATTERNS IN SUITS. Fine 2 ply worsted . . . year 'round weight that holds its shape! Rough Shetlands, classic tweeds and herringbones. Iron-wearing sharkskins and bird's-eye weaves! Double-breasteds, single-breasteds, semi-drapes, and patch pocket suits.

OVERCOATS FOR ALL. Fully lined Colcunas and warm fleeces! Balmacaans, raglans, single or double-breasteds! Smooth fabrics and herringbones! All brand new coats! Greens, browns, grays, oxfords or blues. Sizes for all.

3 Months to Pay. No Down Payment. No Extra Charge.

Oriental Design Rugs



Heavily Fringed Ends! Big 3'x5' Scatter Size! Colors Thru to Back!

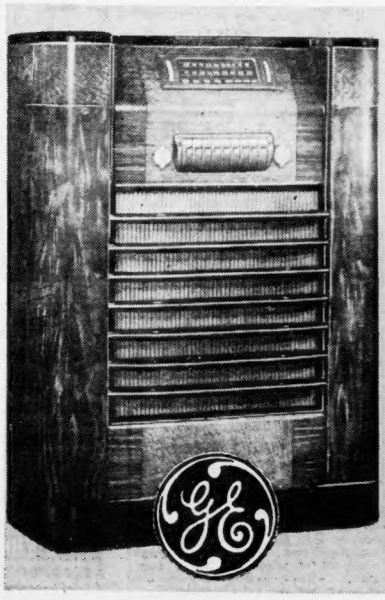
$1.88

Anniversary Scoop for Your Home!

Large 3'x5' rugs to make a beauty spot of that bare spot on your floors! Glowing reds, rusts, burgundies with richly fringed edges. Buy them in pairs or more at this low price!

Boston (Fifth Floor) & Quincy

Mail, Phone Orders. Hub. 9400 Till 10 P. M.



General Electric Radios

Regularly $89.95! 1940 Model! $30.00 Trade-In Allowance!

$59.95 With Your Old Set

- *New Super Beam-A-Scope!*
- *Designed for Television and Phonograph Attachments!*

Foreign, Police, Amateur, Standard Broadcasts!

A powerful set with 7 G. E. pre-tested tubes, all handsomely encased in walnut veneer and hardwood console, smartly designed. It's a set you can pridefully display to your friends! With 12" dynapower speaker, 9-key feathertouch tuning, automatic tone compensation, automatic volume control. No ground or aerial necessary.

Easy Terms . . . Free Delivery in New England
Boston (Fourth Floor) and Quincy

Rebuilt Eureka or General Electric

Vacuum and Hand Cleaner

$16.99 complete

Your choice of these two famous brands at a tremendous Anniversary saving! New machine guarantee.

Easy Terms
Boston (4th Fl.) and Quincy

VISIT GILCHRIST'S NEW CRUISE SHOP, 2ND FLOOR . . . EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR SOUTHERN RESORTS AND WINTER CRUISES

HOVEY'S
PETAL FRESH!
NO ODOR EVER!
Slenderizing Garments
By Kleinert

Sturdi-Flex
Easily Washable

Sizes 30 to 44

ALL-IN-ONE
Garment
$2

- New uplift bras moulded to eliminate fitting.
- Soft and Petal smooth next to skin.

Sizes 24 to 30

Nipped-In-Waist
Girdle
$3

- Adjustable laced back.
- Guaranteed not to ride up.
- Cotton Fleece reinforcements prevent chafing.

NOTIONS, Street Floor

MAIL ORDER BOX
C. F. HOVEY CO., Boston, Mass.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Size .....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐

REVERE IN JURY'S DOG TRACK QUIZ

Investigation into the earnings and administration of the Revere dog track and a probe of income tax returns by four track officials will be made by the federal grand jury, U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon said today. The grand jury starts its probe of the Dighton dog track tomorrow.

Today the jurors are weighing the activities of a reported automobile theft ring which has been operating in the western part of the State and in Connecticut.

Brendon revealed today that he had lined up 30 witnesses in connection with the Revere dog track probe. He has also been receiving anonymous letters and telephone calls offering information which will aid his probe of the track officials.

Seven witnesses have been summoned for tomorrow's session of the grand jury when it takes up the Dighton track case. Among the seven is one woman.

"While this will be a complete investigation into the dog racing tracks," Brandon said today. "We are particularly interested in the income tax reports of track officials and the comparison of those returns with track earnings, dividends and salaries."

It was learned that a legislative agent, a well-known politician and a prominent legal light are among those whose income returns are to be scrutinized.

200 in Fish Pier Strike

Continued from Page 2

the handlers turned deaf ears to a plea by Capt. Patrick H. McHugh, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union.

In an address on the pier he told them that refusing to work would result in hardship on about 3200 men engaged in the industry. He asked them to return to work, to try the one tined forks and promised further action if the plan was proved inapplicable.

WARN BOATS AWAY

After a stormy session of a half-hour, the handlers sent McHugh to confer at 2 p. m. with representatives of the Federated Fishing Boats of New England, owners of the vessels involved. They reiterated their refusal to return to work unless promised a $1 an hour rate for overtime.

Many owners of fishing vessels are radioing their captains to remain on the fishing banks until the present crisis is settled. They point out that the fish will only spoil if brought into Boston and left in the vessels.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

COSTS LESS! LASTS LONGER!

Our Original Creation Self-Setting
Expert Operators

VITAMIN "F" Steam Oil
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE Including personality haircut, shampoo and finger wave. $1.50 No Extras

JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 610, Dexter Bldg., Opp. Elevator
DEV. 7890 Opp. Jordan Marsh

H. R. Edwards and Sanford Litwin

Harold Thompson — Leonard W. Libbey

Gauss as Envoy To Australia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Clarence E. Gauss of Connecticut today be be the first United States minister to Australia.

Formal diplomatic relations between Australia and the United States have just been established. Previously Australia has transacted diplomatic business with this government through the British embassy.

The President also submitted to the Senate reappointments of five members of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for terms of two years beginning Jan. 22.

They are Emil Schram of Illinois, Carroll B. Merriam of Kansas, Charles B. Henderson of Nevada, Howard J. Klossner of Minnesota and Sam Husbands of South Carolina.

The President also named Brig.-Gen. Guy N. Henninger of the Nebraska National Guard to be a brigadier general in the adjutant general's department of the United States National Guard.

Secretary of Bund Pleads Perjury Guilt

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (INS)—James Wheeler Hill, secretary of the German-American bund until his resignation last week, today pleaded guilty to perjury charges which carry a possible sentence of six years in jail. Sentence will be imposed Feb. 21. Hill continues free in $3500 bail.

The former bund official admitted that on two occasons, before the McNaboe (State) legislative committee on June 22, 1938, and again when trying to qualify as a juror before the commissioner of jurors on June 9, 1939, he said he was born in San Francisco and was an American citizen. He is said to have been born in Libau, Latvia, and is not a citizen.

Robber Band Gets $30,000 Cash, Gems

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP)—Three armed men overpowered two watchmen at a supermarket, forced a safe and escaped today with $30,000 in week-end receipts and an undetermined amount of jewelry which a company officer had placed in the strong box for safe keeping.

EVELYN NESBIT BETTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, was discharged from Knickerbocker Hospital last night. Her physician said she improved so rapidly it was decided not to operate. The nature of her ailment was not disclosed.

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

N. E. Retail Clothiers Open Convention

Several hundred dealers in men's wear gathered at the Parker House today for the three-day annual convention of the New England Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association.

The clothiers, after greetings by Gov. Saltonstall, were to hear nationally recognized leaders of the industry, including President Edward Mitton of the Jordan Marsh Company, who was to discuss problems of men's wear merchandising.

Tomorrow the convention will be addressed by C. R. Palmer, president of the Cluett, Peabody Co.; President John Wyckoff Mettler of the Interwoven Stocking Co., President Elmer Ward of the Goodall Co. and President Rae Hickok of the Hickok Manufacturing Co.

Newly-elected officers will be honored at luncheon at the Parker House Wednesday. The dinner closing the convention will be held Wednesday night.

Once known the country over as a stronghold of conservatism in dress, Boston and New England have abandoned "sartorial stuffiness" and now set the pace for style blended with good taste, according to men's wear experts.

Mayor Tobin, Senator Lodge, Atty.-Gen. Paul Dever, Police Comm. Timilty, Sheriff Sullivan and a score of other figures in public life are held up by the experts as shining examples of well-dressed Bay Staters of the new era.

Dick Edwards of Jordan's, president of the association, is being assisted in convention plans by Leonard W. Libby of the Continental, Sanford Litwin of Hovey's, Harold Thompson of Kennedy's and Harry Ross of Leopold Morse.

SUMMERFIELD'S
. . . IS FAMOUS FOR FINE QUALITY FURNITURE AND EASY TERMS.

Reupholster Your Old Living Room
All 3 Pieces *Made Over Like NEW!*
WITH SUMMERFIELD'S SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP

$1 A WEEK!
$34.50 ALL 3 PIECES
3 LAMPS INCLUDED
TELEPHONE HAN. 8103
Ask for Miss Warren
A Decorator Will Call At No Cost With Materials

FEATURES!—1. Your Suite Called for and Delivered. 2. Springs Replaced and Reset When Needed. 3. Webbing Reset and Replaced When Needed. 4. Seat Cushions Refilled. 5. Choice of Colors. 6. Frames Repaired and Braced When Needed. 7. Entire Suite Refinished. 8. Furniture Cleaned and Sterilized.

MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN!
SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Tel. HAN. 8103.
I am interested in having my Living Room Set re-upholstered ● Kindly have decorator call with samples. This does not obligate me.
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... Apt. .....
CITY .....
DECORATOR to call on ..... Day ..... R 1-8

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART
Other Stores at Somerville-Waltham-Salem-Lawrence-Manchester, N. H.

JACKSON 'HARMONY' SPLIT

There're calling it the Jackson Day "harmony dinner" but a threat of plenty of fireworks was forecast today throughout Democratic ranks for tonight's $25-a-plate New Deal spread.

For former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, big vote-getter of his party, has been silenced as a speaker—invited to attend but warned he could not speak.

Friends of Kelly were asking why the man who had been toiling for the past six months to restore harmony among the widely split Democratic groups should not be permitted to speak. They declared such a slight was "unbelievable" to a man who was strong enough to defeat Gov. Saltonstall in the race for lieutenant-governor.

As proof of party loyalty, the Kelly followers pointed out that he was the only one of the three defeated in the 1938 gubernatorial primary to join in the election fight of the Democratic slate for state office.

The Kelly supporters claimed he had been trying for months to patch up the differences between former Govs. Hurley, Curley and Ely and had been doing his utmost to strengthen the state Democratic committee and to select an acting chairman during the illness of Joseph McGrath.

Questioned at his home in Dorchester, former Lieut.-Gov. Kelly confirmed the report.

"Yes," he said, "unfortunately it is only too true, much as I regret to have to admit it. I am among the invited guests, but I was served notice that I shall not be permitted to speak even so much as a minute or two, prior to the speaking between 9 and 10 o'clock which is to be broadcast on the radio.

"The speech of President Roosevelt will be on the air from 10 until 11. I thought I might be permitted to say a few words before 9 o'clock, but Michael McGrath, who has charge of the speaking program, has served notice that the only guests who will be allowed to speak will be the three former governors, Hurley, Curley and Ely, Atty.-Gen. Dever, and Mayor Tobin."

Beal Urges Uniform For State Laborers

In order to distinguish State highway laborers from WPA workers, whom he described as "loafers leaning on their shovels," State Public Works Commissioner John W. Beal is considering a plan to put the State laborers in uniform.

He explained the public then could see at a glance who was doing the work. The State would supply the uniforms, which would be orange and black, Beal said. The equipment, he said, would be manufactured in State prisons.

Real Star Spangled Banner Flies Here

A most historic Old Glory flew today on Boston Common.

It was the famous flag which inspired the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key and was hoisted today in special observance of the 125th anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. It was there that Andrew Jackson and his fighting men defeated a British force of far greater size.

LAUNCH ITALIAN SUB

TARANTO, Italy, Jan. 8 (AP)—The latest addition to the Italian navy, the submarine Captano Raffaele Tarantini, was launched here.

IF YOU HAVE **GRAY HAIR** and DON'T LIKE a MESSY MIXTURE.... then write today for my **FREE TRIAL BOTTLE**

As a Hair Color Specialist with forty years of European-American experience, I am proud of my Color Imparter for Grayness. Use it like a hair tonic. Wonderfully GOOD for the scalp and dandruff; it can't leave stains. As you use it, the gray hair becomes a darker, more youthful color. I want to convince you by sending my free trial bottle and book All About Gray Hair. ARTHUR M. RHODES, Hair Color Expert, LOWELL, MASS.

International News Photo

POLITICOS AWAIT F. D. R. SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Although President Roosevelt's address at the $100-a-plate Jackson day dinner here tonight is expected to be non-partisan, Democratic gatherings in other cities may hear political oratory keynoting the party's 1940 campaign.

The general Washington opinion is that the President will limit his theme to the need for national unity in facing foreign crisis, leaving to administration lieutenants—such as Robert H. Jackson, Atty Gen.-designate—any political message from the New Deal.

Jackson will speak at Cleveland, while Secretary Wallace will talk at Des Moines and Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, at Raleigh, N. C.

Dinners will be held in 44 states, with anticipated profits of $700,000 going to the Democratic campaign fund and to the party deficit of $219,000. Only in the Capital, however, will the guests pay $100 for a $5 banquet.

A few party leaders had felt that Mr. Roosevelt might follow custom at these Democratic rallies in honor of Andrew Jackson and make a straight-from-the-shoulder political talk.

Lending strength to this belief was the fact that Republican leaders had spurned invitations to the affair.

The President will begin speaking at 10 p. m., eastern standard time, with his remarks broadcast by NBC, CBS and MBS hookups.

Democratic Chairman Farley will introduce him, and sitting next to him will be Vice President Garner, who has announced his Presidential candidacy regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's decision on a third term.

STOOD UP — When John Barrymore arrived two hours late for publicity stunt, which included lifting Constance Bennett over threshold of Chicago theater, he found no one to lift. Miss Bennett had left. He said he overslept. She said: "It's all right. I know how it is."

Eagle Carries Off Baby Girl

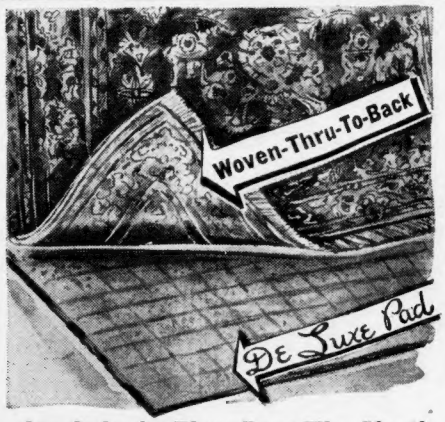
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 8 (INS)—Swedish radio broadcasts said a huge eagle had carried off a two-year-old girl from the village of Stocketo, in central Sweden. Police said soldiers have been detailed to search for the child.

HOLLYWOOD FACE LIFT
FOR A YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE
ALL FACIAL DEFECTS, BLEMISHES CORRECTED
Dr. Stanley Gibson, Plastic Surgeon
154 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON LIB. 4162

Hovey's Downstairs ON SALE TUESDAY

Manufacturer's Close-Out! Only In A January Sale Like This Could You Get These Quality Fabrics, Patterns and Workmanship At These Low Prices!

Studio Couch Cover Sets



Our Order for These Rugs Was Placed Last July at Rock Bottom Prices!

$19.95 Imported 9x12 RUGS

Oriental Patterns. Made in Belgium

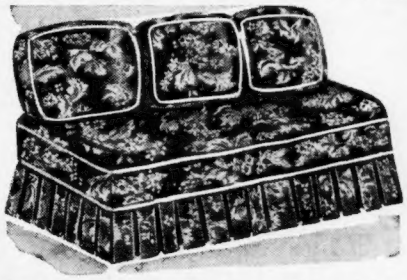
Exquisite of Keshan, Sarouk, Ispahan, Feraban patterns in soft, rich colorings. Colored thru to the back and fringe a part of rug, not sewn on. Deep pile surface gives a luxurious feeling under-foot. **$13.95**

De Luxe Pads

- Guaranteed Moth Proof
- Latex Back • Waffle Type

3 Sizes 9x12, 8x11, 8.3x10.6

Keep rugs in place and help prevent skidding. Lengthen the life of a rug while giving a luxurious feeling under-foot. **$2.89**



Mfr's Close-Outs--- Reg. $2.19

Cretonne Studio Sets

Gay floral patterns in red, green, blue, burgundy. Pleated on 3 sides. Pillow cases in oblong style with the easy-to-put-on "snap fasteners." **$1.69**

Mfr's Close-Outs--- Reg. $3.99

Homespun Studio Sets

Laddie, Flaky Stripe or Waffle Pattern cotton homespun. 3 pleated sides. Oblong pillow cases with snap fastener. Green, brown, blue, rust, wine. **$2.89**

When ordering by mail or phone state second choice of color

SAMPLES! *Women's Usual $1.75 to $2.50* "Mérode" Tuck Stitch **Pajamas 87c**

Medium Size. Various Styles. No Mail or Phone Orders

JULIET'S PET DOG NOW IN LIMELIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Even poor little "Gypsy," the pet dog which made the elopement trip with her mistress, Eileen Herrick "Juliet" Lowther, had her troubles today.

For somebody telephoned the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that "Gypsy" was not in fit hands, and Eileen announced that the somebody was Mrs. Walter Herrick, her socialite mother.

Officials of the society went to the hotel where Eileen and her "Romeo," George Lowther, 3rd., have a honeymoon suite to investigate but did not get into the suite.

Little "Gypsy" was the ruse used by Eileen to get out of her parent's swank apartment and fly off with her "Romeo."

The dog, taken out "just for a walk," made the elopement trip to North Conway, N. H., and is still with the honeymooners.

At the same time, Mrs. Herrick declared that her newly married daughter "is absolutely helpless." She made the remark to reporters in revealing that Eileen has made no further attempt to communicate with her mother and father since first arriving in New York from North Conway.

Mrs. Herrick stressed the fact that her daughter's concluding remark at that time was; "I'll see you if I can."

She said this "convinced me it was a controlled conversation."

She conceded "there is nothing we can do about" the marriage, which the parents had sought strenuously to prevent.

"We checked up and found the marriage was perfectly legal," she added.

Meanwhile, in their "honeymoon suite" at the Hotel New Yorker, the newlyweds received newspapermen and said they did not intend immediately to telephone or see the Herricks, the bride declaring she was busy "making plans and attending to business."

While not elaborating on the "business," she said the "plans" concerned a wedding trip to Nassau in about a week.

MR. AND MRS GEORGE LOWTHER, 3D
Coffee for Two in Honeymoon Apartment

BISHOP'S CONDITION SAME

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 8—No change was reported today in the condition of Bishop John B. Peterson, 63, of Manchester, who a week ago underwent an operation.

Man, 61, Bride, 28, Part in 3 Months

A pre-Leap Year marriage of only three months ago went on the marital rocks in Suffolk court today where Ivan Leroy Healy, 61, was granted a petition to have himself adjudged justifiably living apart from his 28-year-old bride.

Petition for a similar ruling was denied the bride, Mrs. Loretta Healy, after he told his story of her proposing marriage and leaving on their wedding night to stay with a girl friend.

Healy, proprietor of a lodging house in Warren ave., South End, said she came home the day after the wedding, Sept. 23, and remained at home for three or four days, but again went back to her girl friend, Eva King of Shawmut ave., South End.

The last time she stayed at home was Oct. 10, despite her pre-marital love letters which she used to seal with a lipstick impression of her lips, he testified.

Mrs. Stella May Mitchell, who lives in the Healy rooming house with her husband son, testified the young bride had told her Healy was kind to her and "gave her everything she wanted."

Mrs. Healy, testifying in her own benalf, admitted arguments with her elderly husband. She said they first met at a Fall River cafe and that he began his courtship immediately.

British Allow Liner Manhattan to Sail

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP) — The United States Liner Manhattan sailed today toward Genoa after being released yesterday from overnight detention by the British Contraband Control at Gibraltar.

The United States Lines, Manhattan's owners, were said to have agreed that if the British found any contraband in the vessel's manifest it would be placed at British disposal in Genoa. The manifest was left for British examination at Gibraltar.

Rufus C. Dawes Dies Suddenly

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (INS)—Rufus C. Dawes, 72, who ran Chicago's high successful World's Fair in 1933-4, died after a heart attack today.

Dawes, utility magnate brother of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president, had a notable career in both public and private life.

Chief among his public life achievements were the Chicago Century of Progress and his work as economic adviser to the American commission which drafted the "Dawesplan" for German war reparation payments.

The plan was drafted while his brother was vice-president under Calvin Coolidge.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

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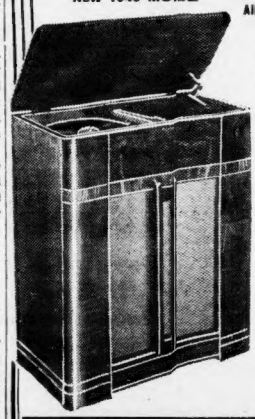

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Budget Group Plan Blocked by McNary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) - Sen. Harrison (D.), of Mississippi, failed today in an effort to obtain immediate Senate approval of his plan to create a special congressional budget-making committee.

Harrison, chairman of the Senate finance committee, had suggested a 24-man joint committee to examine President Roosevelt's budget and make comprehensive fiscal recommendations of its own.

Harrison had told the Senate he would ask immediate approval of the proposal, but withheld his request after Minority Leader McNeary (R.) of Oregon served notice he would object unless the proposed joint committee were instructed specifically to study defense appropriations and make a survey "of national military policy."

Under Senate rules, a single objection can prevent immediate consideration of a resolution which has not been considered by a Senate committee.

ENCOUNTERS OPPOSITION

Harrison said he had no objection to McNary's suggestion, but Sen. Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina said he would block consideration of the Harrison plan if the Mississippi senator accepted McNary's proposal.

Harrison previously had claimed White House sympathy for his plan, but it has met opposition from various other quarters, and there were indications it might be allowed to gather dust in a House pigeon hole until the 1941 post-election Congress meets.

The anti-lynching bill was forced onto the House floor by a petition of 218 members, held over from last year's session.

A majority of the House could vote against debating the measure at this time. But it was considered so unlikely that leaders arranged for six hours of oratory beginning tomorrow noon.

KILLED IN SENATE

The House passed the bill by an overwhelming majority a year ago, but it was filibustered to death in the Senate. It would not surprise even supporters of the measure if the Senate were to block consideration entirely at this session.

Chairman Sumners (D.) of Texas, of the House Judiciary Committee criticized proponents for reviving the bill "at a time when democracy is fighting for its life."

Citing a Tuskegee Institute survey that only three lynchings took place in the United States last year, Sumners told reporters:

"In the face of statistics that prove the states have solved this problem, proponents of this bill are saying to the world that democracy has failed and that a federal law is necessary to do the job.'

POINT OUT 'JOKER'

The measure would impose a $5000 fine, five years' imprisonment, or both on any state or local official convicted of negligence in failing to protect a person from lynching.

Governmental subdivisions where a lynching occurred would be liable for $10,000 damages payable to the victim's nearest relative.

A. F. of L. Demands End of Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) - A demand that reciprocal trade agreements with 21 foreign nations be scrapped was sent to Congress today by the American Federation of Labor.

The Federation's voice was added to the opposition to the administration trade program through the wage earners' protective conference, AFL tariff group. It came out against continuing the President's power to exchange tariff concessions with other countries.

The battle over the trade agreements will be formally opened Thursday when the House ways and means committee begins hearings on a resolution to continue the program for three years. The present authority expires on June 12.

As the law stands, the agreements already signed with foreign nations would continue in force regardless of the extension of the program.

The AFL would levy a tax sufficient to make the delivered cost of foreign products equal to the cost of American-made goods with which they compete.

Boston Dredge Sunk By Delaware River Ice

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 8 (AP) —The electric suction dredge Saugus, owned by the Tremont Dredging Co. of Boston, sank at a Delaware City wharf early today after the hull had been stove in by ice in the Delaware river. The four men on board escaped.

The Saugus arrived at Delaware City from Boston Friday to dredge the old entrance to the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, but hadn't started to work.

Norway, Sweden Sound Warning

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 8 (AP) Scandinavian newspapers today declared Sweden and Norway would reject "with arms" if necessary any attempt by a great power to use their territory as a springboard for an attack against another.

This assertion was made to refute German press declarations that the Allies were using the pretext of aid to Finland as an excuse to gain a foothold for an attack on Germany.

Rearrest Her on Check Charge

LOWELL, Jan. 8 Only a few days after she had won temporary freedom on charges of stealing checks from mail boxes Mrs. Dorothy E. Jackson, 22, was seized again in her home here, this time as a federal parole violator.

Mrs. Jackson, mother of two, had been released from jail Friday on her own recognizance in Lowell district court, pending hearing on charges of forging four checks.

In arresting her today, U. S. Deputy Marshal Michael Barry said the second check charges constituted violation of probation she had received four months ago.

Set Quake Death Toll at 30,000

ISTANBUL, Jan. 8 (AP) The death toll from earthquakes over large areas in Turkey during the past 11 days was officially announced today as 30,000 although private sources put the figure near 40,000.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American

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5 MINK DYED MUSKRAT orig. $188 $87
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453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
ALL SALES FINAL

HUNGARIAN PACT REPORTED, DENIED

BUDAPEST, Jan. 8 (AP) A high authority today reported the foreign ministers of Hungary and Italy had agreed on a defensive military alliance assuring Hungary of Italian support against any invasion by Germany or Russia.

The agreement was said to have been reached by the two foreign ministers, Count Istvan Csaky of Hungary and Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy, in Venice where they have been conferring over the week end.

This authority said Csaky was expected to arrive in Budapest tomorrow to submit the text of such an agreement to the Hungarian Crown Council. If the Council approves he then will return to Rome for formal signature of the pact.

Yugoslavia, lying between Italy and Hungary, was understood to be unwilling to join any outright alliance with her two neighbors. It was reported, however, that she would join in a triple friendship pact which presumably would permit Italy to move troops through her territory in going to Hungary's aid if that became necessary.

SEEK RUMANIAN PACT

Ciano was said to have urged Hungary to seek at least a temporary agreement with Rumania over the Magyar minorities in Transylvania, territory which Rumania won in the break-up of the old Austro-Hungarian empire after the World War.

Dispatches from Bucharest said that Rumania's foreign minister, Grigore Gafencu, was planning to visit Ciano in connection with Italy's efforts to settle Rumanian-Hungarian problems peacefully.

The reported decision of the Hungarian and Italian foreign ministers to recommend an alliance to their governments was said to have been reached not only because of fear that Russia might strike against a southeastern neighbor but also because of disturbing advices from Germany.

NAZIS DISGRUNTLED

These reports, which high sources said played an important role in the Venice talks, were that Nazi leaders, disgruntled with Rumanian refusal to send greater food supplies to Germany, were strongly considering marching through Hungary to Rumania.

Another reason for such a move was said to be Germany's fear that Britain, France and Turkey were planning to create an eastern front and that Germany must find good defensive frontiers deep in the Balkans quickly.

Pact Denied by Gayda, Duce's Mouthpiece

ROME, Jan. 8 (AP)—Authoritative Fascists indicated today that Italy would support Hungary's territorial claims in return for Hungary's aid in defense of the Balkans against danger of invasion by Russia.

Such responsible sources as Virginio Gayda, editor of Il Giornale d'Italia who usually speaks for the government, denied flatly, however, that any new formal agreements had been negotiated by Foreign Minister Count Ciano and the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Istvan Csky, in their week-end conferences at Venice.

Gayda, writing for his newspaper from Venice, said the meeting of the two diplomats was a warning to everybody that **"Hungary is at the side of Italian policy in the general lines which it is tracing and in the methods which it intends to follow for its development, just as Italy stands beside Hungary in the particular problems which she has raised and which form the substance of her foreign policy."**

Nothing was disclosed of the methods Italy intends to follow to keep war out of the Balkans.

Gayda said that Hungry "intends to insist on peaceful methods" for the settlement of her territorial claims, particularly those against Rumania for Transylvania, a district transferred from Hungary to Rumania at the end of the World War.

Gayda warned, however, that such an attitude must not serve as a pretense for other countries to try to dodge "a realistic plan of frank study and reasonable solution of pending problems."

He then reviewed the Italian viewpoint that it would be "a fatal error" to delay settlement of problems which could be solved peacefully, considering the uncertainty of European events.

With Russia on the frontiers of Hungary and Rumania, Italy particularly is urging these two countries to come to terms.

BOMB PAPER PLANT

OSLO, Jan. 8 (INS)—Explosion of a bomb in front of the building housing the Swedish Communist newspaper "Ny Dag," was reported today.

International News Photo

BAD NEWS FOR U-BOATS—Feared more than any other weapon by the submarine is the depth charge . . . great "ashcan" filled with high explosive that, if exploded within 300 feet of the undersea craft, disables or destroys it by pressure set up. Here, a battery of the mortar-like throwers await inspection before delivery to navy.

Soviets Balked On All Fronts

Continued from Page 2

Finnish high command to have lost the outstanding engagement in the guerilla fighting that persisted over the week-end.

The high command communique reviewing Saturday's operations said that in the Salla sector of the central eastern front.

"An attempt by an enemy ski detachment to outflank our troops was defeated.

"The bodies of more than 300 enemy dead remained on the field, together with 14 machine-guns and other material."

(Dispatches reaching Stockholm from the Salla sector highlighted the rigors of warfare there in the icy wilderness just above the Arctic Circle.

(A Finnish patrol was reported to have come upon a Russian outpost, protected by barbed-wire in the drifted snow. The Finns were amazed at the silence of their en[illegible] guns as the patrol inched closer. The Finns, it was said, finally closed in on the silent outpost and found the entire force, 150 men, frozen to death.)

Military experts expressed belief the Finns and their ally, the weather, had forced the Russian command to revamp its entire winter campaign plan. The Finnish communique said that in the main theater of the war, the Karelian Isthmus, "the enemy has begun digging in and setting up barbed wire entanglements to strengthen its positions."

Military observers were divided, however, as to whether the Isthmus front digging-in meant the Russians intended to sit the winter out there without a general offensive. Some felt the stalemate in the far north and on the middle eastern front might impel the Russians toward a face-saving smash on the isthmus, original point of Russian penetration, or north of Lake Ladoga.

AIR RAIDS SLACKEN

If the weather and the present power of the Finns to resist mean a waiting war, it is likely a major drive will not come until March, or April. Ordinarily the bitterest cold lasts through February and March.

The Russian air force has been raiding despite the weather, but not on such scale as early in the war when 350 planes were reported over Finland on a single day. The Finns' strengthened aerial defenses have contributed to a slackening in the aerial pressure. The Finns reported shooting down 12 planes on Saturday alone.

Shakeup Hits British Censor

Continued from Page 2

tions," a spokesman for the Congress said, "will be to request Chamberlain's assurance that appointment of Stanley to the war office will not mean a change of policy regarding pay, promotions and other army improvements carried through by Hore-Belisha.

"If these assurances are not available, the next logical step would be withdrawal of all our members of national regional committees connected with various aspects of the war."

Meanwhile the Daily Express, listing rumors which led up to dismissal of Hore-Belisha, stated the former war secretary favored Britain's former king, the Duke of Windsor, and was responsible for his appointment as a major general, "creating difficulties for the army staff in France."

Efforts were pressed, meanwhile, to force an early secret session of parliament to permit a full debate on the war secretaryship question. But observers believed that the government would be able to weather the political storm for the time being at least.

Finn Planes Drop Bibles

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 8 (INS)—What might be called a holy raid on the Bolshevik Russians of Leningrad was staged by Finnish airmen, according to reports received in Stockholm today. The Finns were said to have dropped hundreds of tiny Bibles on the Soviet city.

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British 'Horse-Swap' Is Laid to Generals

Special Cable to Boston Evening American

LONDON, Jan. 8 England has done the thing Abraham Lincoln refused to do when the United States was torn by internal war. England has swapped horses while crossing the stream.

England, engaged in war, has "accepted the resignation" of Leslie Hore-Belisha as secretary of state for war, and appointed Oliver Stanley in his place

Why?

The London Daily Express unequivocally stated that Prime Minister Chamberlain was pressed to force Hore-Belisha to resign. The Express flatly stated:

GREATER WORLD WAR

"The generals were displeased with him. They objected to his drastic changes and reforms in face o opposition, which they say created resentment. So they made representations to the premier, who was unable to resist the pressure."

There is no question about resentment of the generals to Hore-Belisha—he practically renovated the British army into his dynamic program since he became war secretary. But is that all of the story?

Germany professes to see in the changing of Hore-Belisha for Stanley a change of British diplomatic policy. The German press attacks Stanley as "England's leading German-hater." Germany professes to see in Stanley's appointment a determination on the part of England to "expand the war in both military and economic fields at the possible expense of neutral nations."

Germany charges that Stanley's program will include efforts to draw Norway, Sweden and Denmark into the war as allies of Finland, and Italy and the Balkans in as allies of France and Britain in that sector—evolving a "second world war against Germany and Russia."

Is that, if true, still all of the story?

RISE WITHOUT PARALLEL

Has the crucible of field service under war conditions, in British training camps and in the French war zone, evolved a failure on the part of Hore-Belisha's rapidly promoted "young men" that even the British public has not yet been allowed to find out about?

Hore-Belisha's meteoric rise in British politics—he is only 46—has been without precedent.

In 1937, Prime Minister Chamberlain appointed him to the war post, and he applied the Hore-Belisha technique to the age-old, "everything-by-precedent" and "everything by the rule book" British army

He startled Britain by listing the inadequacies of Britain's national defense on land and in the air. He even pointed out things considered sacred with the British navy, though that was none of his offical business

He demanded re-armament, and Britain voted for it with a "whoop and a holler." He demanded stepping up of British arms production British airplane production—and got it. Then he turned to the army itself.

He blasted at "aged and decrepit" army leadership. He protested against the system of selecting young officers by requiring their graduation from the British military schools—at a cost of several thousand dollars to their parents

By cutting the retirement age he sent more than a score of high ranking British military leaders of the old school into the limbo of private life. He named young men comparatively—to key command posts.

WITHOUT LOSS OF A MAN

Transport of some 200,000 British troops to France without casualty was hailed by proponents of the new regime as an example of splendid accomplishment. It was, without question.

But, in France, all but suppressed reports were heard from time to time, of dissatisfaction, of seeming lack of training for mechanized warfare of enlisted men and young officers. Hore-Belisha went to France, inspecting troops in their field stations.

Somewhere in the tangled skeins of Britain's conduct of the war—military, economic, diplomatic—there is an answer to the question.

Why was Hore-Belisha shelved?

But today, on the surface at least, the Daily Express solution will have to stand:

"The generals were displeased with him."

Blame Ouster on 'Lack of Tact'

LONDON, Jan. 8 (INS)—Tactlessness was the main reason for War Secretary Hore-Belisha's dismissal, the London Evening Standard stated flatly today.

Hore-Belisha rebuked a senior officer in the presence of a junior officer, the paper declared, arousing keen resentment in the higher ranks.

In addition, the Standard said, Hore-Belisha had differences of opinion with Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the Imperial General Staff, over the state of defenses of the British line in France.

Nazis Bar Planes Going to Finns

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (INS) The German government definitely decided today to halt all transshipments of war supplies to belligerent countries through the Reich, with obvious emphasis on the case of Finland

The decision ended all Italian aid to beleaguered Finland and a number of Italian bombing planes now at Sassnitz on the Baltic sea will be turned back to Italy.

The action was taken, an announcement said, in friendly agreement with Italy. International law was cited to show that a "neutral" power has the right to refuse transshipments to a third power. The Reich is holding to a policy of strict neutrality in the Russo-Finnish war

BRITAIN DENIES U. S. SHIP DEMAND

By JAMES E. BROWN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 8 The British government today stood on its right under international law to stop and search all foreign vessels for contraband, including those of the United States.

In answer to a sharp protest from Washington over stopping American vessels and a subsequent warning that Britain would be held responsible for any damage done to United States ships taken into combat zones, the foreign office declared American regulations in this respect were at variance with international law.

"It is within the British right to take American ships into contraband control ports such as Kirkwall," said an official spokesman.

"His majesty's government is replying to the United States note of Dec. 14, and is insistent upon its right to search ships under international law.

"There is clear instance that United States domestic law directly conflicts with recognized principles and rights of international law."

The spokesman declared the United States had laid down a "belligerent zone" (the North sea area), which Britain, under international law, does not recognize.

Therefore, he declared, Britain will continue to take American ships suspected of carrying contraband into specified "combat zones"

He said Britain was endeavoring to work out some manner in which the little proceeding can be eliminated. Britain does not want to halt American ships and will not do so if the "navicert" regulations attesting that no contraband is carried are complied with

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How lucky you are! . . you who waited till now to buy your winter coat! . . You waited to save . . but hardly expected to save so much! Dash in, before the best coats are snatched up . . and pick the one glorified with the fur you love best! Hurry!

$19 COATS WERE $33 TO $48

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PLAID-BACK TWEEDS
Lowest-ever-price for such quality!

Here's your chance now! to possess that comfy casual coat you've hoped for . . . at a price your budget won't hardly feel! Quality tweeds backed by colorful plaids!
$8 Coats Were $14.95 and up!

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BRAND-NEW $6.99 and $7.95 dresses, including spring prints, new crepes, pastel wools. All lacerized
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TO CLOSE OUT! 250 daytime and evening gowns were $6.99 to $19.95 $4

JUST PURCHASED! Early spring dresses that should be $3.99 to $5.99 $3

OUT THEY'LL GO
Monday morning at 9!

200 DRESSES They'll start a riot among you early-birds! for $1

50 COATS Untrimmed styles at a fraction of their cost. for $2

62 COATS Every one fur-trimmed. Hurry—they'll go fast. for $5

NO MAIL ORDERS

ALL SALES FINAL

Clayton's
40 WINTER ST. BOSTON

Attention! ITCHING SKIN Sufferers

Before giving up hope of relief, be sure to try Resinol Ointment. Its soothing medication lessens the desire to scratch, takes the sting out of the irritated parts, and makes you more comfortable. Resinol ingredients, used by many doctors in skin treatment, are combined in an oily base that assures the most beneficial action. Resinol Soap is ideal for bathing tender skin.

At all druggists. For free sample of each, write to Resinol, Dept. 84, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL SOAP and OINTMENT

DRIVE PAIN FROM STIFF MUSCLES

Why let aching, sore muscles, backache, or rheumatic pain lay you up when there's *speedy, heaven-sent relief* in *Omega Oil*—the grand liniment—just rub it in—*let it penetrate* where it does most good—and in no time the pain lets up. Breaks up misery of chest-cold tightness, too! Thousands of grateful people have sworn by it for two generations. 35¢ all drug stores. Your money back if not delighted!

RUB IN OMEGA OIL IT PENETRATES

Each tag tells its own story of SENSATIONAL SAVINGS in this BIG... REMOVAL SALE!!!

L. P. ROGERS & SON Furriers
45 WINTER STREET
At the big L P Rogers Neon Sign

EVERY COAT MUST GO before we enter our NEW 5-STORY BUILDING

FUR COATS Reduced from $95 Removal Price $48
CLOTH COATS Red. from $29 to $49 Removal Price $19.95
SPORT COATS Reduced from $25 Removal Price $12

RACCOONS LET-OUT SKINS—Worked like Mink Removal Price $138
PERSIAN LAMBS Blonds and Sorts ALL SIZES REMOVAL PRICE $118
MINK DYED MUSKRATS Some in Sable Brown REMOVAL PRICE $118

HUNDREDS OF GRAND VALUES!
Fine FURS and CLOTH COATS Sacrificed at practically 1/2

STORK RUINED HIS LOVE, SAYS WIFE

Testimony that one husband "raved and stormed" because his wife was going to become a mother, and that another pushed his infant son off a high chair was related in Middlesex probate court today as two wives won divorces.

In a third case, a husband won a decree after he testified his wife, whom he married on the 13th of a month, suddenly disappeared on the 13th of another month at a birthday party.

Vida Clough, a reading specialist for a publishing house, won freedom from Woodman W. Clough after she told Judge Arthur Beane her husband treated her so cruelly she lost 26 pounds during their married life.

WANTED NO BABIES

"He didn't want children, and when he found out I was going to have a baby, he raved and stomped and stormed," Mrs. Clough of Stoneham declared.

"I was peeling apples in the kitchen at the time, and when I asked him to throw away the peelings for me, he threw the dish at me," she testified.

Clough continually "hounded" her for use of her money "when he got ideas to go in business," she told the court.

"At various times he wanted to buy a farm, a greenhouse, and to start a rubber heel business," she said.

She said he imprisoned her in the bathroom when she once refused his demands for $3500.

Judge Beane granted her $16 a week for support of herself and two children, Walter, 13, and Margaret Ann, 7.

CLOUDS ON SUNNYSIDE

Frances Langill of Sunnyside st., Medford, told the court that Lloyd R. Langill came home intoxicated on one occasion "and knocked the baby over from his high chair."

Her mother, Mrs. Frank Jones, of Astoria, N. Y., testified her daughter was "bruised from head to foot" when she visited her New York home after leaving her husband.

John W. Schiel, 33, of Thorndike rd., Arlington, was unable to tell Judge Beane why his wife, Ruth, suddenly deserted him.

Schiel said they were married in Cambridge, Oct. 13, 1934, and that his wife vanished June 13, 1935.

"We were at a birthday party that night," Schiel said. "I had to leave early because of my work. My wife said she'd some home later with her brother. I haven't heard from her since."

First birthday party of little Ann Palladino climaxed in a burst of smoke and flames as she was carried to safety when a $2000 blaze swept her Somerville home. Here, now, is Ann and her mother, Mrs. Frank Palladino . . . safe in the memory of one frenzied party.

BALL DUE TO HIT HIGH

This year's "Birthday Ball" will be record-breaking, according to Postmaster Peter F. Tague, director of the "fight against infantile paralysis drive" in Suffolk County.

"The necessity for funds to carry on the work is as great as ever and Boston is again called upon to attend the Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden on Monday evening, Jan. 29," said the postmaster.

President Roosevelt's birthday falls on Jan. 30, but as in some other years, the Boston Ball will be held on the eve. Mayor Tobin is honorary chairman, Governor Saltonstall honorary state chairman. Headquarters will be opened at the corner of Tremont and School sts.

Permanents
SPECIAL OIL WAVE $2.00 For Complete Dry Hair
HELENE CURTIS MACHINELESS 5.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor

Skipper of Danish Ship Predicts Nazi Collapse

Prediction that the present war would result in complete collapse of the German empire was voiced today by genial, shrewd-spoken Capt. Mans Godtfredsen of the Danish freighter Jessie Maersk.

Covered with ice as she nosed slowly up ice-jammed Weymouth bay to the American Agricultural Chemical Co.'s docks, the Jessie Maersk was 23 days out of Antwerp.

Capt. Godtfredsen explained the Danish naval ministry, a none-too-happy neutral in this present conflict, had given orders that no statements were to be made by Danish seafaring men.

"We left Antwerp Dec. 16," the captain said, "and went into the Downs, where every out-going vessel must stop for British inspection. We arrived the 17th and left the 20th.

"We certainly weren't running blacked-out as English ships do. At night we even turned a searchlight on our flag on the aft mast. We didn't see any war, no destroyers, no wrecks, heard no distress calls.

"The only thing happened, a fireman drowned the cat—nine lives lost—and after that we had nothing but troubles. Gales, gales, gales. I never saw such weather."

He went on to say that some members of his crew who had lived in Germany told how the citizens of that country were on rations even at the beginning of the war.

"Germany now is at the same point she was in 1917," he said. "Everyone thinks the war will be over this year, and that Germany will be done.

"Most people on the other side want America to come in right away and end it. They say America only wants to make money. And they feel if the war lasts longer than next year, America will be drawn in whether she wants to come or not."

First Admits Theft Then He Denied It

FALL RIVER, Jan. 8 (AP)—George E. Stevens, 60, who surrendered yesterday at Montclair, N. J., saying he was 'haunted by the thought" he had stolen $1226 from a Fall River furniture store where he was formerly employed, pleaded innocent in district court today.

Judge Benjamin Cook held Stevens in $2000 for the grand jury

Advertisement

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

HOW A SALESGIRL KEPT HER JOB

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Unity's Friendship With Hitler Began With Cafe 'Pickup Date'

This is the first of a series of articles highlighting the bizarre adventures of the Hon. Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, Hitler's ardent admirer who has returned to her home in England suffering from a mysterious wound.

By EDWARD GOTTLIEB
International News Service Staff Writer

After a strange career that sky-rocketed her to international fame as the Nazi "Goddess" of Adolf Hitler, Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford now lies like a broken, discarded doll in her father's British mansion, her heart crushed by the mailed fist of the world's No. 1 dictator.

So great was Unity's devotion to the German Fuehrer and his Nazi political creed that this 25-year-old British beauty flung to the winds a family heritage that traced back to Charlemagne and her friends and relatives in England.

The word Valkyrie, which she proudly bore in her name, curiously symbolizes the now-shattered attraction between the English girl and the Fuehrer who used to call her his "Blonde Goddess."

In ancient Nordic mythology the Valkyries were pictured as divine, warlike maidens who served Odin, god of the Noresmen and "of battles and victories." Immortalized in an opera by Richard Wagner, they rode forth to battle, chose the heroic warriors among the dead and carried them off in their arms to Valhalla, the heavenly "Hall of the Slain."

POETIC ATTRACTION

Chancellor Hitler is a lover of opera, and the tempestuous music of Wagner's "Die Valkyrie" is one of his favorites.

During her many chats with the Fuehrer, Unity may have told him that her middle name was given her in honor of Wagner. She may also have confided that the old first Lord Redesdale, her grandfather, had insisted that one of his grandchildren be given the name of the ancient German mythological "choosers of heroes."

Just as Lord Redesdale became imbued with the idea of calling his granddaughter "Valkyrie," so Hitler is said to have been inspired by the Wagnerian opus to apply the term "ideal nordic beauty" to his pro-Nazi British friend.

It may have been the same inspiration that brought Unity and Hilter together for the first time in a Munich restaurant in the autumn of 1934.

DRAWN BY BEAUTY

According to the web of truth and fiction which has long been spun about this memorable meeting, Hitler saw Unity and her sister Diana, sipping coffee in a restaurant.

"Who are the two beautiful blonde women?" the Fuehrer inquired of his aides.

"They are two Englishwomen, but we understand they speak German fluently," he was told.

Then in the manner of what Americans call a "pickup," Hitler was said to have sent his adjutant, Hellmut Brueckner, to invite the girls to his table. Unity and Diana, of course, were delighted and from that day until, perhaps, the outbreak of the European war, both were devoted admirers of the Chancellor.

NAZIST ADHERENTS

Diana, who divorced Bryan Guinness of the British brewing clan, married Sir Oswald Mosely, leading English Fascist, filled her Belgrave square house with Nazi and Fascist emblems, and is even said to have trained her two sons by her first husband to greet visitors with the Nazi salute and cries of "Heil Hitler!"

After their coffee-house chat with the chancellor the girls were invited to dinners and parties of all kinds staged by Hitler and other members of the Nazi hierarchy.

At one of these, in the Berlin home of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, their beaming host came to his feet, held out his glass and offered this toast:

"I want to say that I believe Frau Goering, Frau Bryan Guinness and Fraeulein Unity Mitford the most beautiful women in Germany."

The effects of these compliments and other favors showered on the younger Miss Freeman-Mitford—She was only 21 then—were tremendous.

Unity followed Hitler from place to place, frequently staying as his guest in the Fuehrer's mountain estate at Berchtesgaden.

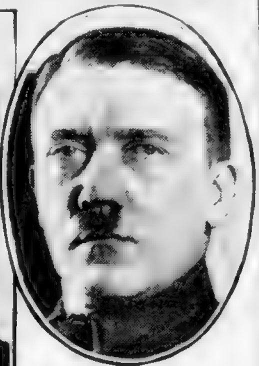
She seldom came to England, and when she did, there invariably was trouble of one sort or another.

The British haven't loved the Nazis. They hate them worse than ever now that war has sent thousands of British Tommies to the front and blacked out England's cities.

On at least one notable occasion Unity found out what that hatred meant—in terms of blood.

(The next article describes Miss Freeman-Mitford's complete capture by the tenets of Naziism.)

UNITY FREEMAN-MITFORD



ADOLF HITLER

Panic on Liner As Sub Attacks

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Passengers of the 14,172-ton British liner Highland Patriot told today of a two-hour battle with a German submarine shortly after the vessel left Las Palmas, Canary Islands, on its journey here

They said the submarine fired two torpedoes, one of which passed perilously close to the bow and the other just as close to the stern.

When the submarine appeared the liner's crew manned her guns, which British officials described as "defensive armament" consisting of one four-inch gun mounted aft and one anti-aircraft gun. The crew fired on the submarine, when then submerged and disappeared.

The passengers said they were panic-stricken and ran pell mell about the ship, one being fatally injured in the crush.

The Highland Patriot is a Royal Mail Lines vessel running regularly between Liverpool and Buenos Aires.

Mite Winning Fight for Life

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 8 (INS)—Amazing scientists with her tenacious, though tiny, grip on life, 27¼-ounce Fern Kay Emerson, 13-days-old today, continued to thrive although given but a 1000-to-1 chance to survive.

The tiny infant, weighing 25 ounces at birth and born three months prematurely to Mrs. Eleanor Emerson, 34, of Holt, Mich., was not expected by physicians to live more than 36 hours. But the 13-inch long child, whose head is the size of a lemon and whose legs are hardly more than matchstick size, is still alive and growing in her oxygen-equipped, incubator home.

Mrs. Emerson has not yet seen her daughter, her first-born, and is excitedly waiting for tomorrow when she will catch her first glimpse of her offspring through the glass sides of the incubator.

2 Burglaries Net $300 Loot

Safe robbers obtained $300 in one raid, but only exercise in another during the night, police reported today.

A rear window was open and the safe containing $300 was missing when she reported for work at the Waverley Book store, 15[illegible] Boylston st., Esther Piller, employe, told officers.

At the Snow White Laundry, Webster ave., Chelsea, thieves apparently were frightened away after working for hours in vain efforts to open a strongbox.

Inspector Sergeant Joseph Gass found burglar too's at the scene.

BELFAST WITHOUT BREAD

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 8 (AP)—A strike of more than 1000 workers for wage increases virtually stopped the baking industry in Northern Ireland today. No bread deliveries were made

Advertisement

If Your Ankles Swell You Can't Feel Well

Do your ankles swell, or are you tired and worn out a lot of the time with dark circles under your eyes? If so, the cause may be functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney trouble. The Kidneys work night and day cleaning and filtering excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. Because they never get a real rest it's easy to see that as you grow older the Kidneys may get tired functionally and slow down. Then excess acids and wastes may accumulate and poison your system. So if your ankles swell or you have to get up nights or suffer burning, scanty or frequent passages, backache or nervousness, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidney or Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has been so successful in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a positive guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex now costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

FREE SAMPLES of SAL-CO

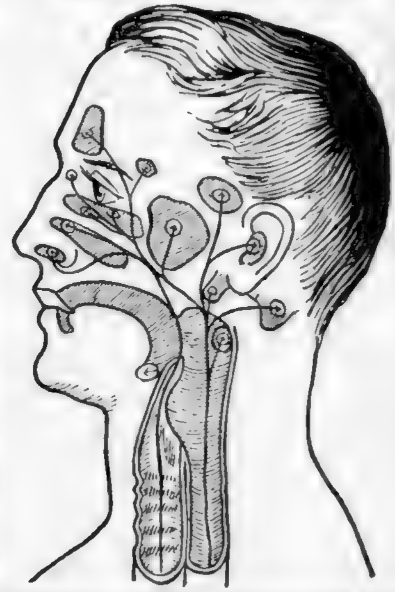
FOR ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA AND GOUT

● Why risk your money? Find out whether you can get relief. SEND NOW for generous sample of Sal-Co. Regular price $1.00. With Vitamin B1, $1.50. Postage prepaid. Write or call today to Sal-Co, 294 Washington St., Boston. Room 822, Old South Bldg.

CATARRH DISCOVERY

New Four-Fold Method Attacks Catarrhal Symptoms 4 Ways to Bring Quick, Blessed Relief

PAMPHLET SENT FREE



The shaded portions of this diagram show the "air spaces" of the head. Catarrh collects in many of these spaces and causes the disagreeable Catarrhal symptoms.

Here is a grand Free Offer that no reader of this paper suffering the disagreeable, annoying symptoms of Nasal Catarrh and congestion can afford to ignore. It may open the pathway to your own prompt and gloriously welcome relief from the catarrhal evils you know so well, just as it has done and is doing for a host of others who have suffered from

Nasal Catarrh, Clogged Nostrils, Difficult Breathing, Mucous Discharge, Dulled Hearing—Caused by Nasal Congestion

SATISFACTION OR NO CHARGE

Have you a "Catarrhal" Cough, Clogged Nostrils, Phlegm Filled Throat? Do you have head noises, or a buzzing or ringing in your ears? Is your hearing growing dull? Does your nose feel "stuffed up" or are you continually obliged to clear your throat? Is breathing through the nose often difficult? Have you frontal headaches? Do you catch cold easily and is there a chronic mucous discharge that makes frequent nose-blowing an embarrassing necessity? Have you an offensive catarrhal breath? These are some of the common, easily noted symptoms that may be caused by Nasal Catarrh so prevalent in this region, and it may pay you to check them carefully. If any of these symptoms are yours, this [illegible] and [illegible] you to write at once for 4 way pamphlet. It is free for the asking.

A [illegible] has succeeded in [illegible] entirely new forms of [illegible] in combination with other elements of [illegible] to quickly [illegible] catarrhal accumulations [illegible] of the head, throat and nasal passages.

This New Four-Fold Method goes after Catarrhal Symptoms in four different ways [illegible] one, and [illegible] that have already given joy and blessed relief to thousands

A NEW JOY OF LIVING

Only a sufferer from catarrhal conditions such as noted above can fully appreciate how great would be the joy if all these symptoms were quickly and thoroughly cleared away. Here is your chance to learn about and try for yourself this highly successful method, developed and approved in England and now being introduced throughout America on "Satisfaction or No Charge" terms, which makes its trial by any Catarrhal sufferer an easy matter. It costs nothing to find out about it beyond postage of your inquiry, and if you have Catarrh trouble, by all means write at once to the Heather Company, Dept. 25-D, Adams, N. Y. for PAMPHLET, with full particulars and directions. It does not obligate you to spend one penny for treatment. Do this at once while you are thinking about it, for there is no assurance that this Offer and Announcement will ever be repeated in this paper. So, before you forget it, or lose the address—

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT TODAY

THE HEATHER COMPANY, Dept. 25-D, Adams, N. Y.

Please send pamphlet with full information and directions for the 4 Way Method as offered in the Boston Record and American

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY ....

PLEASE PRINT NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Desert Fever

HUGH E.

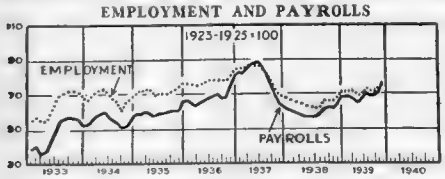
BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

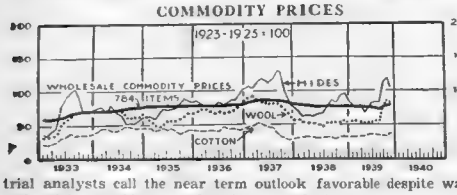
Shoe, Leather Outlook Bright

Shoe and leather 1940 prospects are being viewed a bit more optimistically by observers outside the trade . . . Several industrial analysts call the near term outlook favorable despite wage and pricing problems confronting manufacturers . . .

EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS



COMMODITY PRICES



ONE ANALYSIS . . . Reports the trade rather confident the upward cycle will carry well into 1940 . . . Based on the rising trend of employment and payrolls in evidence . . . Further retail resistance to higher prices is diminishing as manufacturers stress cost increases . . . Wholesale quotations are up from a year ago on spring lines and Fitch Investors Service thinks further advances are in prospect . . . An early Easter is expected to sustain buying by jobbers and retailers over the weeks ahead . . . And we think the public is gradually coming to appreciate the excellent job retailers have turned in on cost control . . . And that they can not hope to delay indefinitely the pressure higher costs are exerting for price increases . . .

* * *

THE PROGRESS . . . *Of industrial and financial indices from year to year is often a matter of much confusion . . . Public observers find themselves looking on trends through the medium of latest available news . . . With the result under or over emphasis distorts ideas, particularly during recovery periods . . . The two charts here today, reproduced with the permission of The First National Bank of Boston which prepared them, preserve past history . . . Thus enabling casual students to maintain a proper perspective of what is taking place . . . Without which future possibilities can not be evaluated . . .*

* * *

RECOVERY . . . Possibilities from now on are generally considered from the standpoint of how much ground remains to be gained . . . Or twisted around how much of the room for improvement has been used up to date . . . The answer is obvious on the charts . . . There is plenty of room for gain since comparatively little has been used up . . . Employment and payrolls in Massachusetts are up 19 per cent from 1938 at their highs . . . But are still about 25 per cent under the 1923-25 average . . . Hides, wool and cotton are up from their lows . . . But certainly show no fearsome inflation . . . And the wholesale commodity line, it should be noted, shows little variation in recent years, despite talk of stimulation . . .

* * *

CONTRAST . . . *Often sheds the brightest light on market action . . . Any average can be used but since rails have been labelled—we think erroneously—the big disappointment we will use them in our study . . . The absolute failure of sellers to drive them lower from November 30 through December 30 has gone unnoticed . . . The group held in about a one and a quarter point range just above a critical downside level . . . Now after 6 sessions of rally, a one session top and a mere taste of reaction bearishness is the vogue . . . Solely on the basis of the rally's failure . . . It just isn't logical . . . Rather is it a state of mind . . . For the top is so far overshadowed by the base constructed when the two are contrasted that logic can only favor the bull side . . .*

* * *

NOTEBOOK . . . U. S. Steel almost always does upside tricks in the first months of a year in which further expansion of satisfactory production levels is to take place . . . Thus in both 1936 and 1937 when output was to rise above the good totals of the year previous good rallies took place . . . In 1936 a start from the 46 level in December was followed by a rise to 72 plus in early April . . . And in 1937 an early December start at 75 culminated in a March high of 126 plus . . . There was a January slide in both instances . . . Industrially and marketwise current conditions provide interesting similarities.

ICC Warns Rails Of New Competition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission told the nation's railroads today that they faced steadily increasing competition from other types of carriers.

In its annual report to Congress, the ICC said that "remedial legislation such as it is possible" to evolve from the pending omnibus transportation bill "is desirable and should produce good results."

Boston Stock Favorites

	Last	Chge
Adams Express	8¼	− ¼
Air Reduction	56¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	7	+ ⅛
Allegheny	1	
Allied Chemical	77	
American Can	115¾	+1⅛
Am Home Prod	59	− ⅜
Am Rad & St S	10¼	+ ⅛
American Smel*	51⅛	
Am T & T	72⅜	+ ⅜
American Tob B	68⅝	+ ⅛
American Wat Wks	12	− ⅛
Anaconda	30⅛	+ ¼
Armour Ill	5⅜	− ⅛
Atchison	24⅝	+ ⅜
Aviation Corp	7	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco ct	17⅛	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	6	− ⅛
Bendix Aviation	29⅞	
Bethlehem Steel	70⅜	− ⅛
Beth Steel 7pc pf	1.½	+ ½
Borden Co	22	
Canadian Pacific	5¼	− ⅛
Case J I	71	− 1
Cerro de Pasco	40⅜	− ⅛
Ches & Ohio	42⅜	+ ⅜
Chrysler	69	+ ⅜
Columbia Gas&El	4⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	53⅜	+ ¼
Com'l Solvent	14¾	
Cons Edison	21¾	− ¼
Cont Oil	7⅜	− ⅛
Continental Can	42¼	+ ⅝
Corn Products	65	+ ⅜
Del Lac&Western	9½	
Douglas Aircraft	40½	+ ⅜
DuPont	183⅜	+ ⅜
Eastman Kodak	165½	− ¼
Elec Auto Light	37⅝	
General Electric	40¾	+ ⅛
General Foods	47¼	− ¾
General Motors	54⅝	+ ⅜
Gillette S R	6⅜	
Hecker Prod	10⅛	− ⅛
Hershey	61½	
Hudson Motor	6	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	60	
Int Nickel	23⅜	− ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4½	
Johns-Manville	65	+1
Kennecott Copper	28	+ ⅜
Liggett & Myers B	107⅜	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	36	+ ⅛
Lorillard	24⅞	− ⅛
Montgomery Ward	54¼	− ¼
Nash-Kelvinator	7¼	+ ½
National Biscuit	23	− ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	16¼	+ ⅜
National Dairy Pr	16⅝	− ⅛
National Distillers	24¾	+ ½
N Y Central	12¼	+ ¼
New Haven	5⅜	
North America	25½	+ ½
Packard	2½	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	7⅝	
Penn R R	23⅝	+ ⅜
Phelps Dodge	34⅝	+ ⅝
Phillips Pet	50¼	− ⅜
Pub Serv N J	41⅝	− ⅛
Radio	5¾	
Reading	10	− ½
Remington Rand	16⅛	− ⅛
Republic Steel	22¾	+ ¼
Reynolds Tob B	47⅝	+ ⅛
Safeway Stores	[illegible]	
Schenley Dis	3	+ ¾
Sears Roebuck	57¾	+ ⅜
Shell Un	2½	+ ¼
Socony-Vacuum	11⅛	
South Pacific	14⅛	− ⅛
Southern Railway	15⅝	+ ¼
Standard Brands	6½	
St Gas & El	2⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	26	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	45¾	− ¼
Texas Corp	40½	+ ¼
Timken Roll B	49½	+ ⅛
Transamerica	5⅜	
Union Carbide	71¼	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	36¾	+ ⅜
United Corp	2½	
United Gas Imp	14⅛	
U S Rubber	39½	+ ⅞
U S Steel	66	+ ⅜
Vick Chemical	45⅜	+ ¼
Western Union	26⅝	+ ¼
Westinghouse	115½	+1¼
Woolworth	40⅛	+ ⅛

Zinc Output Jumps

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Production of zinc in the United States in December rose to 57,941 tons from 53,524 in November, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today. These figures compare with 45,345 tons produced in December, 1938.

U. S. EXPORTS HIT BY WAR BLOCKADE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (INS)—American export trade is taking a drubbing at the hands of the allied naval blockades and the British-French ministries of economic warfare, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins has disclosed.

In a review of American foreign trade for 1939, Hopkins estimated the nation's excess of exports over imports for the year at $800,000,000. The excess was $1,100,000,000 in 1938.

Intensification of land and air combat may boost the volume but is unlikely to affect the relatively low prices of American goods and produce sold the allies, Hopkins said.

Shrinkage in volume became pronounced, he reported, after the opening of hostilities in September led the allies to cut off Germany's imports completely and cut their own imports of war nonessentials to conserve their funds for military supplies.

DETAILS FIGURES

With December statistics incomplete, Hopkins estimated United States exports for the 12 months will total about $3,100,000,000; imports, about $2,300,000,000.

Appraising this year's prospects, he said:

"Fulfillment of the rather widespread expectations of a marked rise in export trade—which provided most of the basis for the business expansion of the fourth quarter of 1939—depends in large part upon the future course of the war.

"For the first three months, there has not been a significant increase in our export trade. If the character of the war changes, it is likely that this country will receive larger orders from the Allies. Surplus stocks and idle capacities militate against early price movements of any magnitude."

FARM PRODUCTS HIT

Farm products suffered the sharpest setback among general American exports "declining both absolutely and relatively throughout 1939," the Review revealed.

Belligerents' demands for refined petroleum products after hostilities began served to offset earlier decreased shipments, Hopkins said. Japanese purchases largely accounted for an increase in exports of iron and steel scrap.

American merchandise imports increased during 1939, by comparison with 1938, particularly on such war essentials as nickel and alloys, crude rubber and tin. Raw silk, a Japanese product, advanced from $79,500,000 in 1938 to $107,000,000 in 1939.

Stocks Turn Upward in Dull Trading

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP) General improvement came into the stock market today after a somewhat hesitant start.

A few specialties exhibited strength and most leaders tacked on fractions to around a point. The comeback was on the slow side, however, with the ticker tape frequently idling near the fourth hour.

"Gilt edge" issues bounded up at London. Securities were steady at Amsterdam and lower at Paris. Selective advances were scattered in the bond division. Commodities were uneven.

New 1939-40 highs were scored for American-Hawaiian Steamship, Studebaker and Loft.

Brightening earnings expectations for Loft and Studebaker aided these stocks, while American-Hawaiian again was propped by the deal to sell several of the ships to the British.

Ahead at one time or another were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Westinghouse, duPont, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge, Western Union, American Telephone, N. Y. Central and Pennsylvania.

Hint N. Y. Exchange Loss $1,200,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange, one of the nations leading aggregations of business experts, was reported in well informed financial quarters today to have lost about $1,200,000 last year.

This, on Wall Street, was regarded as a pretty good record since, in 1938, the exchange dropped $1,548,417. A staff of accountants is at work now on the official year-end report but it will not be ready for another month or so.

DO YOU LIKE Smartness IN MEN'S CLOTHES?
JANUARY SALE
BUDGET PLAN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
ARTIE'S MEN'S SHOP
SIXTEEN KNEELAND ST., BOSTON

DUKE ELLINGTON MOVES INTO SOUTHLAND FOR LONG STAY

Music Fresher, More Original Than Ever

By SAM BERENSON

Southland swings wide open tonight with a terrific sepia show plus, ladies and gentlemen, that grand rhythm-maker Duke Ellington . . . who moves in—two bull-fiddles and all—for what we hope is a lengthy engagement . . . Ellington is old enough to have a son with a band of his own (Mercer bowed in as a baton-swisher a few weeks back in Harlem) but the Duke's music is perhaps fresher and more original than anything else in American music . . . a grand take-in.

The brilliant revue at the Latin Quarter that has the town's tongues waggin' is undoubtedly one of the top productions of the Rialto's winter season . . . the Quarter has been amazingly successful in capturing the exotic tempo of South America . . . boldest billing in a starry cast goes to the team of Carlos & Carita, originators of La Conga, and to Diane Del Rio, who out-Carmens Miranda at her best.

• • •

The Cocoanut Grove introduces another smash offering to the stay-up-lates this evening when it bangs off the lid with a real razzle-dazzler . . . taking spotlight honors in a clever cast are Stuart & Lee, destined to win a warm spot in hearts hereabouts; the lovely Three Winter Sisters; the Six Pastels and many another . . . not the least of the attractions here is the gal-line of fifteen gorgeous lassies . . . An excellent revue this week at the Vienna Room at Steuben's . . . Top bands for Brunswick's Marionette Room . . . Bunny Berigan

Blinstrub's rendezvous in South Boston gives top billing this week to the Monocle Ambassadors, a good dance and song team who come here from Washington, D. C., where they last appeared . . . others on the gala bill include many of Boston's club favorites . . . Grove's Martha Burke continues to be the class . . . Hofbrau's ciggie gal and bartender just crazy about each other.

• • •

The Lawrence Hofbrau goes to town with an offering that has even Joe Waganbach talking in husky whispers . . . the Hofbrau is featuring Manhattan tales these wind-swept nights, and the way the cash register continues to tinkle at this Lawrence spot w doubt not that the public is appreciative . . . The Boston Hot Clubs is looking for ten more members to bring its feverish rostrum up to an even 50 . . . Looks like Paul Sutton's Brown Derby is taken to itself a top show for the week . . . in addition to the lures of some of the town's most danceable music, the Derby is offering a revue that's crowded with color and acrobat from first drum roll . . . vaty and top-flight talent is the keynote of the Derby's success . . . Another entertainment punch being offered this week at Cappy's where our genial host is proving a worthwhile take-in . . . Featured are Rumba & Tulna, excellent Conga dance team, who will teach the famed dance to any of the Cappy patrons . . . here's your chance.

• • •

The Ort Grille now has become so downright interesting that Izzy has been grabbing himself a front seat for every presentation . . . he vows that 1940 will bring to the Grille the topsy entertainment . . . Thomas Crawford, the lad from Milford who wrote the words and music, "Deep in Your Eyes," informs us that Paul Hurton and his N. B. C. orchestra will introduce the tune from the Cabin Club, in Cleveland, O., over a coast-to-coast network . . . Joyland's new show has plenty of color and sparkle . . . Sally Keith, "tassel tosser," reported to start engagement at Crawford's next Monday.

• • •

Hotel Essex new policy of teaching the La Conga craze to patrons every Tuesday evening should click . . . the dance is very popular at this time and is here to stay . . . speaking of La Conga reminds us that Carlos & Granada over at the Casa Manana are doing likewise . . . others on the Casa's gala bill week are the Fenton Sisters, Marcia Rice, a bevy of dancing girls and dancing to the tunes of Leighton Gray's orchestra . . . At Ruby Foo's Den, Ruth Chatterton, stage and screen star, enjoying her suey . . . Amateur contest will continue every Monday evening at Ribby's rendezvous in Allston . . . Morey Pearl continues to be the main attraction at Pop-Eyes . . . Make the Westminster Blue Room a "Must" this week and catch Marion Wilkins.

ENTERTAINERS — Marion Wilkins, top, swings songs at the Westminster; scheduled for the Crawford House is Sally Keith, lower left; while Olga Stall, lower right, dances at Joyland.

Announcing OUR NEW POLICY!
Delicious CHICKEN DINNERS $1.00 AND UP
Served from 5 to 8
BIGGER-BETTER FLOOR SHOWS
— featuring —
CARLOS and GRANADA
. . They Teach La Conga Free
BRADLEY LEONARD, M. C.
FENTON STEPPERS
MARCIA RICE
CASA LINE OF GIRLS
LEIGHTON GRAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JACK BROWN'S CASA MANANA
353 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Next to Opera House COM. 1515

Don't miss this week's ALL NEW SMASH HIT SHOW
7 ACTS BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE
MONOCLE AMBASSADORS
Direct from Washington, D. C.
STARR & REVEL Dance and Novelty Team
MILDRED PATTERSON Popular Songs
BOYD HEATHEN
OTHER ACTS — DANCING
Ted Crowley's Orchestra
308 Broadway, SOUth Boston 4535

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW Joyland
HANCOCK 0400
New Show Today!
— featuring —
CHICO and OLGA
Outstanding Conga Dancers direct from New York
FREE CONGA LESSONS NIGHTLY
No Cover or Minimum
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
16 HAYWARD PL.
OFF WASH. ST., near RKO BOSTON

ORT'S Grille
Gayest Gay Spot in Town
BEST FLOOR SHOWS
JOE DONAHUE
SADIE PERRY
DON HUMBERT and ORCH. EVERY AFTERNOON
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY—DANCING
25 ESSEX ST.

SOUTHLAND . Proudly Presents
KING OF THEM ALL!
Duke ELLINGTON and His Famous Orch. Featuring IVY ANDERSON with an all new COLORED REVUE
DINNER $1.25
Never a cover charge
Special rates for Banquets & Parties
SOUTHLAND
76 WARRENTON STREET, LIB. 0122

Never A COVER CHARGE A MINIMUM CHARGE
Always Three Shows Continuous Entertainment 2 DANCE BANDS
NOTICE! BANQUET HALLS to accommodate 50 to 300—No charge for entertainment—Reservations SEE US FIRST
WINE—DINE—DANCE
For a GAY Afternoon or Evening visit the
NEW SILVER DOLLAR
642 Washington St. HUB. 7131

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
LEARN THE CONGA
3 Big Shows Nightly
with Billy Kelly and his ESSEX ADORABLES
Fascinating! New! Wonderful!
Delicious Dinners from 65c—Bar one—No minimum
Hotel ESSEX OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION

Hi Ya! Hi Ya! HAVE YOU EVER DANCED IN THE TROPICS? SEE "La Conga Revue"
20 CUBAN STREAKS OF DYNAMITE
—Exactly as Presented in Havana's Gyest Cabarets
The Town's FINEST DINNER $1.50 The Food Is Delicious
Continuous MUSIC and ENTERTAINMENT
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 5-2 A. M.
THE CONTINENTAL Latin Quarter
146 WINCHESTER STREET

Never a Cover Charge
TANYA BANJA
CHICK HARRIS and Orch.
CHOICE DINNERS LIQUORS
CAPPY'S
JEO & MAY JACKSON • RAMBA & TULNA • GWENDOLYN RYDE
North Easton, Mass. Route 138
20 min. from Mattapan Sq.

BLUE ROOM
Hotel Westminster
JIMMY McHALE AND HIS "MEN OF THE SCALE"
MARION WILKINS
Dance Impressions
SCOTT and DOUGLAS
and MURIEL DANIELS
Songs and Dance Numbers from Theaters
BOB WEBER
Rhythm and Tap
NO COVER — KEN. 5100

She Will Like Your Corsage from Penn The Florist
LIBerty 4317

AT THE Lawrence HOFBRAU THIS WEEK
DEMNATI TROUPE
CLAYTON BEBE TRIO
HARRY NINES
TOMMY JOHNSON TRIO
SELMA and CLAY
Line of Dancing Girls
HAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE

POP-EYE
ON ROAD TO NANTASKET OPEN AIR THEATRE WEYMOUTH
SHOW EVERY NITE INCLUDING SUNDAYS
4 P.M. to 1 A.M.
OPEN TEN ROOMS
DINE - DANCE - LIQUORS

RIBBYS
Opposite Allston Depot
FLOOR SHOWS!
Choice Food and Liquors
Seating capacity of 400
AMATEURS TONIGHT

'G. W. T. W.' Held Fourth Week at State and Orpheum

Grace New Burlesque Bills

JEAN MODE
Old Howard's Star

VILMA JOZSY
Dance Star at Gayety

Jean Mode Tops Old Howard Bill

Even more attractive than the photograph you are now eyeing appreciatively is Jean Mode, from whom her New York public parted reluctantly so that she might keep an Old Howard engagement this week.

She heads the current burlesque revue, "Red, Hot and Beautiful," which also boasts another attention-getting charmer, Tanya. World's Fair amusement area patrons remember Tanya as the "Boneless Bronze Beauty."

Hardly delectable appearing but definitely daffy are the co-starring comics, Fred Binder and Jack Rosen, and the tramp comedian, Billy "Scratches" Wallace.

James X. Francis, again acting as master of ceremonies, will introduce other entertaining acts, including Pat Paige and Loretta Montez, Phyllis Merrill, Miller Brothers and Lois, the Southland's erstwhile colored dancing trio; the Four Arleys, June Kenney, Clyde King, Franklyn Hopkins and Peg and Jean Collins.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Four Wives", 10 25, 1:45, 5 15, 8:30, "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President": 12.15, 3.50, 7.05, 10:45. Stage—"Dr. I. Q.": 8:45.

STATE—"Gone With the Wind": 1:30 and 8 00 p. m.

KEITH MEMORIAL "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" 9 30 12 00, 2:30, 5 00, 7 30 10 00 "March of Time"; 11:45, 8 15 4 40 7 10 9 40

ORPHEUM "Gone With the Wind", 10 a. m. 2 45 and 8 p. m.

RKO BOSTON "Mr Smith Goes to Washington", 10 50 2 20, 5 50 9 20. "Fighting Mad", 9 45 1 10 4 40 8 10

PARAMOUNT — "Invisible Stripes", 10 30 1 20 4 05, 6 50, 9.35 "Henry Goes Arizona", 9 20, 12:05, 2:50, 5:40, 8 25

FENWAY — "Invisible Stripes": 1:10, 4 05 7 10 "Henry Goes Arizona"; 2 40 5 40 8 35

TRANS LUX "The Roaring Twenties": 9 30 12 25 3 30 6 35 9 40. "Pack Up Your Troubles" 11 15 2:15, 5:20, 8 25.

UPTOWN "Rulers of the Sea": 1, 4, 7, 10 05 "Daytime Wife": 2 40, 5.45, 8 50

GLOBE "Forgotten Woman," "Pride of the Navy": 9 to noon, 5 to 8.30. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"Gulliver's Travels": 10, 1, 4, 6 55 9 55 "Our Neighbors the Carters" 11 30 2 30 5 25 8 25

MODERN "Gulliver's Travels" 9 25 12 30 3 40, 6 45 9 55 "Our Neighbors the Carters", 10 55, 2 05 5 10, 8 20

BOWDOIN "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade", 9 11 40 2 20 5 7 20 10 "Little Accident", 10 20 1, 3 45 6 05 8 45

OLYMPIA "Rulers of the Seas": 10.10 1 3 50 6 35 9 25 "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade", 9 05, 11 50, 2 40, 5 30, 8 20

SOUTH STATION March of Time, 4 Bowl football games, Mickey Mouse, skating newsreels 9 30 a. m. to 11 30 p. m.

GAYETY "Smuggled Cargo", 10.30, 3 45 7 25. Burlesque; 12, 3, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Duke of West Point": 10, 6:20. "King of Chinatown"; 5.20. Burlesque 12, 2 30, 8.30.

TREMONT — "Good Fairy", "Capt Fury": 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON—"Honeymoon in Bali", "$1000 a Touchdown": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NORMANDIE—"Babes in Arms", "Mill on the Floss": 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Black-White Hit at Gayety

In black and white to you, the Gayety's new "Black and White" Revue, starting today, is the management's idea of the biggest show of its burlesque season.

Blonde and piquant Vilma Jozsy, described as a "cyclone sensation in all new dances," heads the show which has for comedy relief Harry "Boob" Myers and "Tenderfoot" Burns.

Another feminine attraction on the bill is Joan Vickers. Nor is the exotic Connie Marvis to be overlooked. Others are Al Golden, Jack Lyons and the Gayety beauty chorus.

On the sepian side are the popular colored comedians, Coroles and Peters, Harlem favorites; Austin and Davis, dancers; Julie Jenkins, swing-queen, and the Harlem Hotsie-Totsies.

Screen attractions are "Smuggled Cargo," a second feature and a variety of shorts.

Hollywood Notes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 8—Ida Lupino, who startled the critics with her marvelous work as the guttersnipe model in "The Light That Failed" has been offered the second femme lead to Vivien Leigh in "Waterloo Bridge."

After reading the preview critics' comments Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sent for "The Light That Failed" and ran it for Eddie Mannix. He liked her so much he gave his okay on offering Ida the part

The only hitch is that Paramount, her contract studio, is particularly anxious that her role be big enough. They are planning to do big things for her and it is possible she may get the leading femme spot in "Miss Susie Slagle."

• • •

Jane Bryan is right here, in Chicago honeymooning with Justin Dart, and while I hate to eat my own words, it is impossible to see how happy she is, and talk to their friends, without realizing that this young lady is really through with her Hollywood career.

What a change in the eager, ambitious girl who came to my house just before we left on tour and told me nothing in the world interested her more than her work. But just as it happens in the movies—love conquered all—and Jane is telling everyone that her days as a Warner star are over forever.

'Hunchback' Also Stays at Keiths

There's been a reprieve! ! 'Gone' isn't going for another 10 days. It is being held over a fourth week at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters, an announcement which should come as something of an entertainment dividend for thousands upon thousands of you who have yet to see David O. Selznick's tremendous picture of pictures, "Gone With The Wind."

That's all you want to know, for surely everything has been said about this Vivien Leigh-Clark Gable co-starring production including Walter Winchell's verdict that it is greater than "The Birth of a Nation." The latter has been practically unanimously rated the greatest picture of all time.

There hasn't been a dissenting voice to the agreement on the part of press and public alike that Vivien Leigh IS Scarlett O'Hara and that Clark Gable is the reincarnation of Margaret Mitchell's wicked and fascinating hero, Rhett Butler There have been raves for Olivia de Havilland, Ona Munson, Hattie McDaniel, Butterfly McQueen, Thomas Mitchell, Leslie Howard and the rest of an excellent cast.

The smash boxoffice records which "Gone With The Wind" is ringing up here and in Atlanta, Cincinnati, Reading and Harrisburg have broken down a long-established precedent. And that is that the country's movie-fans must be led to the box-office window, sheep fashion, by Broadway's stamp of approval.

Metro's able Publicity Director Howard Dietz has demonstrated to Hollywood that, given a great picture, the most effective method of film advertising and exploitation is a potent buildup far in advance of the picture's release date.

Another discovery that has come out of the Selznick smash-hit is that there's romance and action in the Civil War. As a consequence, the battle between the Blue and the Gray is due for considerable attention on the part of rival studios the coming year.

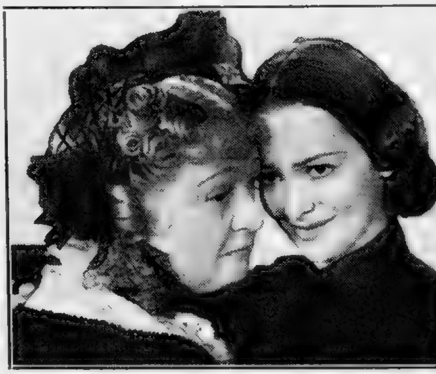
• • •

RKO Radio's spectacular version of Victor Hugo's novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton in the title role, has gone into its third sensational week at Keith Memorial Theater. Held over for the third week along with this spectacle is Walt Disney's Donald Duck in "The Autograph Hound." Held over for a second week is March of Time's exciting new issue, "Crisis in the Pacific."

How the love of a grotesque cripple for a dazzling beauty who pitied him leads him to save her life at the cost of his own is the powerful, dramatic theme of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." This filmization of the Victor Hugo classic comes as one of the outstanding screen events of the decade, abundant in eye-dazzling splendor and breath-taking scenes. In addition to the 100 stage and screen principals who support Laughton prominently 3500 players appear in the spectacle scenes.

Maureen O'Hara, a newcomer discovered by Laughton, depicts the gypsy girl. Sir Cadric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Edmond O'Brien, Alan Marshall, Walter Hampden and Katherine Alexander have other featured roles. William Dieterle directed for RKO Radio pictures.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.



AUNT PITTYPAT (Laura Hope Crews) and Melanie Hamilton Wilkes (Olivia de Havilland) have a little heart-to-heart chat in "Gone With the Wind," held over a fourth week at Loew's State and Orpheum.

STAGE PLAYS STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL Theatre 2 WEEKS COM. MON. JAN. 22
MAIL ORDERS NOW
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES AND PHILIP MERIVALE
in "Ladies and Gentlemen"
By CHARLES MacARTHUR and BEN HECHT
Based on a play by L. BUSH-FEKETE
Prices: Nights, Orch. $3.30, Balc. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65 and 2nd Balc. $1.10
Wed. and Sat. Mat. Orch. $2.75, Balc. $2.20, $1.65, 2nd Balc. $1.10 (tax incl.)

WILBUR 1 WEEK Beg. MON., JAN. 15 SEATS ON SALE THURS.
The Playwrights' Company presents
"TWO ON AN ISLAND"
A Play in 11 Scenes by ELMER RICE
STAGED BY THE AUTHOR Settings by JO MIELZINER
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Eves $2 75 $2 20, $1 65, $1 10, 85c, 55c Mats, Wed., Sat. $2 20, $1 65, $1 10, 85c, 55c. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with order
CAST OF 50

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

3RD WEEK! Charles LAUGHTON The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME
Plus WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK "The Autograph Hound" New MARCH OF TIME "Crisis in the Pacific"
KEITH MEMORIAL
Exclusive at Both RKO Theatres
B.C. CLEMSON GAME
A Full Reel of Thrill-Packed Action in Pathe News

RKO BOSTON 2 BIG FEATURES
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON JAMES STEWART FIGHTING MAD
BIG STAGE SHOW STARTS THURSDAY

TREMONT
MGT SULLAVAN HERB MARSHALL GOOD FAIRY DAILY 15¢ TILL SIX BRIAN AHERNE "CAPT FURY"

NORMANDIE WASH. ST. OPP. R. H. WHITE'S HAN. 1000
15¢ TIL ONE MICKEY ROONEY BABES IN ARMS & MILL ON THE FLOSS

NOW TRANS-LUX THE ROARING TWENTIES JANE WITHERS PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

GLOBE
NOW PLAYING TRAVELING BURLESQUE
BOSTON'S OWN SWEETHEART MAE BROWN
WITH "JOYZELL"
BERNIE & WALKER MARIAN ROGERS GRACE GORDON
CAST OF 65
30 BERNARDOLLS
HAN. 0889

CONT. 9-11 PM BOWDOIN CAP 1060
DEAD END KIDS "DRESS PARADE"
also LITTLE ACCIDENT

CONT. 9-11 PM BEACON TEL. CAP 4036
MADELEINE CARROLL-FRED MACMURRAY "HONEYMOON IN BALI"
Also "$1000 A TOUCHDOWN"—Joe E. Brown

UPTOWN Starts 1:00 P. M. 1000 Seats 30c At All Times
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. Margaret LOCKWOOD "RULERS OF THE SEA"
Tyrone POWER Linda DARNELL "DAYTIME WIFE"

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL—Com. 1492
NEXT SUNDAY at 3:30
YEHUDI Menuhin
SUN., JAN. 21 at 3:30
TEMPLETON

ELMER RICE'S 'TWO ON AN ISLAND' AT WILBUR NEXT WEEK

Helen Hayes Arrives Jan. 22

By EGGY DOYLE

With the coming week a blackout along the Hub's Rialto, local playgoers are eagerly awaiting Elmer Rice's Playwrights' production, "Two On An Island," due at the Wilbur Theater a week from tonight.

Again, Playwright Rice writes of New York but this time far more glowing colors than he used to paint "Street Scene," his dismaying picture of Manhattan slums which won the 1930 Pulitzer prize.

Rice, considerably mellowed, has switched views. For the slums, he has substituted a skyscraper prospect and from this lofty view he has chosen for his most important character in "Two On An Island" the Statue of Liberty.

In the busy crowds peopling Manhattan's towering monuments of glass and stone, he has looked into faces that show evil but defeat and remaining gleaming hope. There are taxi drivers and lunchcountermen, peddlers and prostitutes in his play which gifted Jo Meilziner has laid in 10 imaginative settings.

Heading the large cast are three popular young players, Luther Adler, Betty Field and John Craven. Supporting them are Earl McDonald, Martha Hodge, Howard da Silva, Eva Langbord, Whitner Bissell, Ann Thomas, Martin Ritt and many others.

* * *

"Queen" Helen Hayes returns to Boston and the Colonial Theater on Monday evening, Jan. 22, for a two-weeks' engagement in Gilbert Miller's Broadway production, "Ladies and Gentlemen."

Miss Hayes is co-starred with Philip Merivale in this comedy, the work of her husband, Charles MacArthur, and his "Front Page" collaborator, Ben Hecht.

The association of Miss Hayes and Merivale recalls their last appearance together here in "Mary of Scotland." More recently, Miss Hayes enjoyed a triumphant Boston engagement in "Victoria Regina."

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

BETTY FIELD and Earl McDonald in a scene from "Two On An Island," opening next Monday night at the Wilbur.

Malko to Appear With Symphony

Nikolai Malko, the Russian conductor who makes his home in Copenhagen, will be guest-conductor at the Friday afternoon, Jan. 19, and Saturday evening Jan. 20, Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts.

He is a pupil of Rimsky-Korsakov, Glazounov, Liadov and Felix Motto and was conductor of the state opera at St. Petersburg before the Revolution.

Yehudi Menuhin Recital Sunday in Symphony Hall

Violin enthusiasts are impatiently looking forward to next Sunday afternoon when the brilliant young virtuoso Yehudi Menuhin, is to give a recital in Symphony Hall, featuring Wieniawski's First Concerto, in F sharp minor, Opus 14, of Wienias.

Menuhin will open his program with Franck's Sonata in A major and continue with Bach's Sonata No. 2 in A-minor, for violin alone.

For the final group he has listed: Ravel's "Kaddish" (a Hebrew prayer); Sarasate's "Caprice Basque; "The Maid With Flaxen Hair" by Debussy and Hartmann and Locatelli's "Labyrinth" (Caprice). Hendrik Endt will be his accompanist.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER — 4th WEEK
Don't Wait — See It Now!
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED—ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE. For information at State call KENmore 3666 or KENmore 1780—at Orpheum call LIBerty 3491 or LIBerty 1242
GONE WITH THE WIND
Will Not Be Shown Except At Advanced Prices At Least Until 1941
STATE — ALL SEATS RESERVED — Twice daily at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. (Sun. mat. 2 p. m.) Matinees 75c (Loges $1.10). Evenings $1.10 (Loges $1.50).
ORPHEUM — Continuous All Day. RESERVED Seats at NIGHT — THREE SHOWS DAILY Morning and matinee continuous. Come as late as 2:45 p. m. and see a complete show. Eve. at 8. (ALL seats reserved). Mats. 75c (Loges $1.10). Eves. $1.10 (Loges $1.50)
SUNDAY—LOEW'S ORPHEUM 2 & 8 P. M. All Seats Reserved
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NOW ★ METROPOLITAN
THREE LANE SISTERS, GALE PAGE • JEFFREY LYNN and the Entire "4 Daughters" Cast
Four Wives
PLUS 2nd Big Hit JOE and ETHEL TURP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT — ANN SOTHERN, LEWIS STONE
ADDED! TONITE! AND EVERY MONDAY NITE (9 to 9:30) DR. I. Q. (The Mental Banker) Broadcasting direct from our Stage over NBC Red Network Coast-to-Coast. ★ The Nation's Favorite Quiz Show
STARTS THURS. GARBO in "NINOTCHKA" — "The Secret of Dr. Kildare"

PHONE CAP. 1565 • MORN PRICES 25 and 35 Cents ONLY TRAVELING BURLESQUE AND CHORUS IN BOSTON
OLD HOWARD — ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12 (NOON)—2:30—8:30 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.
It's red hot, boys; come and see for yourself. You'll like the gals and the slap-stick antics of the comics will have you in stitches. Don't miss this big chance to let your eyes rest on the beautiful dames as they display their wares. It'll do your optics good, and you'll be back for more.
NEW FACES NEW SHOW NEW CHORUS
CHICAGO'S SENSATIONAL BLONDE JEAN MODE — DARING AND VIVACIOUS!
2 Extra ADDED ATTRACTIONS TOGETHER WITH
The BONELESS BRONZE BEAUTY TANYA — EXOTIC AND GORGEOUS!
RED-HOT and BEAUTIFUL BURLESQUERS featuring
FRED BINDER — BOSTON'S FAVORITE PLAYBOY
JACK ROSEN — DAFFY AS YOU MAKE 'EM
PAT PAIGE — CUTE AND SMART
BILLY "SCRATCH" WALLACE — WITTY TRAMP COMEDIAN
4 ARLEYS — SENSATIONAL BALANCING ACT
LORETTA MONTEZ — A SPARKLING JEWEL
MILLER BROTHERS and LOIS — COLORED PEDESTAL DANCERS DIRECT FROM THE SOUTHLAND
Phyllis Merrill; James X. Francis; Jim Kenney, Clyde King; Franklyn Hopkins; Peg & Jean Collins—30 people in cast with 30 glorified "Red Hot & Beautiful" Girls—NEXT WEEK—MARY JANE—ROXANNE—BOZO SNYDER

GAYETY Glorified BURLESQUE
MATS 25c 35c EVES 35c 50c — 15c 25c TIL NOON
ONE WEEK ONLY STARTS TODAY
POSITIVELY! THE BIGGEST—SPICIEST GAYEST—FASTEST SHOW EVER OFFERED IN BURLESQUE!
BLACK and WHITE REVUE
GLEN and JENKINS — DIRECT FROM COTTON CLUB, N. Y.
CHARLIE WILLIS — FROM THE "HOT MIKADO"
20 CREOLE DAINTIES
CARL AND HARRIET — PEDRO AND DELORES
75 PEOPLE
INTRODUCING AND LOVELY VILMA JOSIE
DELECTABLE AND DARING JOAN VICKERS
20 SUNKIST PEACHES
HARRY "BOOB" MYERS — MORGAN SISTERS — TANGLE FOOT
RESERVED SEATS NOW ★ FRIDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
George RAFT-Jane BRYAN-Humphrey BOGART "INVISIBLE STRIPES" also Frank Morgan, "HENRY GOES ARIZONA"
SCOLLAY and MODERN
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" also "OUR NEIGHBORS—THE CARTERS"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "RULERS OF THE SEA" "DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for MONDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL JAMAICA
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "RULERS OF THE SEA" "DEAD END" KIDS "ON DRESS PARADE" | "DISPUTED PASSAGE" RITZ BROS "Pack Up Your Troubles" Bowl Football Pictures

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7400 CENTRAL SQ. FREE PARKING | KIR. 4663 HARVARD MASS AVE.
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "RULERS OF THE SEA" "CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY OF DARKNESS" | Gary Cooper Andrea Leeds "THE REAL GLORY" "CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 CODMAN and FRANKLIN TAL. 5900
GARY COOPER-DAVID NIVEN "THE REAL GLORY" ANDREA LEEDS
Marjorie Weaver, "Honeymoon's Over"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 MORTON GEN. 6300
James Cagney 'Roaring Twenties' Pris. Lane
IRENE DARE "Everything's On Ice"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
AMPLE FREE PARKING BLU. 1200 ORIENTAL & STRAND COL. 2000
KAY KAYSER 'That's Right, You're Wrong' "DEAD END" KIDS "ON DRESS PARADE"

ROXBURY
HIG. 0100 RIVOLI — "DEAD END" KIDS "ON DRESS PARADE" KAY KAYSER "That's Right, You're Wrong"
DUDLEY-SHAWMUT
"Torpedoed" Jane Withers-Ritz Bros 'Pack Up Your Troubles' | James Cagney "ROARING 20's" Leslie Howard "INTERMEZZO"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
Gary Cooper "The Real Glory" Andrea Leeds
Jane Withers 'Pack Up Your Troubles' Ritz Bros
CENTRAL STRAND
Alice Faye-Don Ameche "Hollywood Cavalcade" Anna Neagle-May Robson "NURSE EDITH CAVELL" | "THE WOMEN" Joe E. Brown-M. Raye "$1000 A TOUCHDOWN"

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR MONDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 REGENT MAT 2-EVE. 7:45 — BIG GIFT NITE TONITE Barbara Stanwyck- W. Holden "GOLDEN BOY" "GRAND JURY SECRETS"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE — "Honeymoon in Bali" ANNA NEAGLE- NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560 — MARCH OF TIME—GUAM ISLAND SKIING-FRENCH ALPS-U.S. AVIATORS MICKEY MOUSE-TED FIO RITO 2½ HR. PROGRAM

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — HELD OVER—2nd BIG WEEK! MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON Also—"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AND HOW THEY GREW"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE — DISPUTED PASSAGE DOROTHY LAMOUR-AKIM TAMIROFF-JOHN HOWARD Also "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" BOB HOPE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580 — DOROTHY LAMOUR-AKIM TAMIROFF-JOHN HOWARD DISPUTED PASSAGE KAY KYSER in "THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG"

CHARLESTOWN
CHA. 1860 THOMPSON SQ. MAT 2 EVE 6 — ANNA NEAGLE NURSE EDITH CAVELL | MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET MONDAY—DISHES TO THE LADIES

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT 2—EVE. 7 "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" with James Stewart & Jean Arthur—Also "TORTURE SHIP"
GEN. 2200 MAGNET Cont. 1 to 11:30 — Pat O'Brien Wayne Morris "SUBMARINE D-1" Lupe Velez & Warren Hull "THE GIRL FROM RIO"

EVERETT
CAPITOL and PARK — MICKEY ROONEY "BABES IN ARMS" "Smashing Money Ring" Mat. 15c Eve. 15c & 25c | "Hollywood Cavalcade" "PARENTS ON TRIAL"

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD and ORPHEUM — Wallace Beery-C. Morris "THUNDER AFLOAT" "EVERYTHING'S ON ICE" "Door Prize" Nite Mon.-Fri. | Bette Davis-M. Hopkins "OLD MAID" Jackie Cooper "What a Life"

MALDEN (Continued)
GRANADA — KAY KYSER THAT'S RIGHT — MENJOU YOU'RE WRONG — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
MYSTIC BOOK NITE TONITE • MAL. 0212 Free Parking EVENINGS 25c and 35c PAUL MUNI—"WE ARE NOT ALONE" "Dead End Kids On Dress Parade"
STRAND MAT. 1:45 P. M. EVE 7-11 P. M. • MAL. 0212 Free Parking Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell—"DAYTIME WIFE" "CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY OF DARKNESS"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 MAT 2—EVE 6.15 James Cagney—'ROARING TWENTIES' Walter Pidgeon Virginia Bruce—"Stronger Than Desire"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. BETTE DAVIS—"THE OLD MAID" "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY — James Stewart-Jean Arthur "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" "LITTLE PEPPERS" | "DEAD END KIDS "ON DRESS PARADE" "HEAVEN WITH A BARBED WIRE FENCE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE REV. 2400—AT BOTH THEATRES—REV. 2300 JOHN WAYNE 'ALLEGHENY UPRISING' CLAIRE TREVOR "LITTLE ACCIDENT"—Baby Sandy

ROXBURY
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND HUMBOLDT James STEWART Jean ARTHUR in "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" Also "SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK"

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290 "Lucky Strike" Tonite Louis Hayward—"MAN IN THE IRON MASK" ANNE SHIRLEY in "CAREER"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY CHARLES BICKFORD "MUTINY IN BIG HOUSE" "MIRACLE ON MAIN ST." WITH MARGO WALTER ABEL

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY — Dorothy Lamour-J. Howard A. Neagle-Edna May Oliver "DISPUTED PASSAGE" "NURSE EDITH CAVELL" "TWO BRIGHT BOYS" "MIRACLES FOR SALE" Ladies' Dinnerware Free! Mon. & Tues. Play 'Lucky'

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880 CONT 12:20 TO 11 P. M. Wallace Beery Chester Morris—"THUNDER AFLOAT" Chas. Bickford Barton MacLane "Mutiny in Big House"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0029 Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford—"THE WOMEN" Boris Karloff—"MAN THEY COULDN'T HANG"

Modern Glamour Girls -:-

By George Clarke

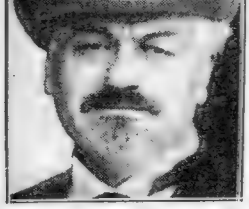
"... And some found glamour in a song ..."

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

THE glamour girl of today must be as sleek and trim as a racehorse, as stream-lined as the latest beauty of the Automobile Salons, as graceful as an airplane in flight ... but it wasn't always so.

Time was, and not in the too distant past, when glamour was on the robust side, as curvesome as a horse-hair sofa, and as comfortable . . . and the stately beauties of the Black Crooks company slithered across many a stage, as famous in their day as Ziegfeld's glorified charmers were to become later, as full of "oomph!" as Ann Sheridan, as sirenish as Lana Turner.

These were the days, too, of Inverness capes, a bird and a bottle at Rector's, and a ride home through the park in a hansom cab . . . Necking was called "sparking," and it was "23-skidoo!" for an unwelcome suitor.



OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN
Rival to Met Opera

Opera was an institution then, and the three great glamour girls of the music dramas were Mary Garden, Geraldine Farrar and that vixen from overseas, the darkly beautiful Lina Cavalieri.

Now it would take the genius of a James Gibbons Huneker, the Walter Winchell of his time, to really tell the story of the rivalry between these three big, strong, beautiful women—and there is no such talent, or knowledge here . . . If this account seems inadequate, forgive it.

"Gerry" Farrar, daughter of an old time baseball player, was the darling of the Metropolitan Opera troupe . . . and it was whispered of her that once she had received the attentions of royalty, the orchids of Friedrich, of Prussia, Crown Prince of Germany, son of Kaiser William II, the war lord of 1914 . . . and she was the wife, later, of Lou Tellegen, leading man for Sarah Bernhardt, and called the Adonis of his day, the handsomest man in the world.

Mary Garden was the sweetheart of Oscar Hammerstein's rival company, the Manhattan, and, later, the "directa" of the Chicago Opera company during the last of its glorious, diamond-studded days.

And Lina Cavalieri was the toast of Paris, star of the Paris Opera company, ex-wife of "Sheriff Bob" Chanler, Playboy No. 1 of the "Naughty Naughts," and later, the wife of Lucien Muratore, the great French tenor.

Each was as famous as Hedy LaMarr is now, and each, in a manner of speaking, hated the others with a deep, and abiding hate which enveloped all in an aura of splendid fury.

Garden had a kind of an edge in the race for popular favor, however, for, in Paris, she had been friendly with the great composers and had created such roles as the gypsy in "La Jongleur de Notre Dame"; "Thais" in the Massenet opera; "Mélisande" in "Pelleas and Mélisande" and "Louise" in the opera of that name.

BUT Farrar did a "Carmen" which had the critics raving, and when it came time to create the title role in "Zaza" she was chosen for it . . . and, besides, the Metropolitan had a Diamond Horseshoe, a tier of boxes graced by the proudest names, the richest people, the socially-elect of the country . . . The Manhattan, on Thirty-fourth street, had to be good.

But the two of them were the toasts of the town, and dwelled in luxury such as we poor mortals know nothing of —that is, since modernistic furniture became fashionable, and people started to live out of cans from the corner delicatessen . . . for those were the days of terrapin, and wild duck, and venison—items seldom mentioned nowadays . . . and "Diamond Jim" Brady was sewing diamonds like wild oats along the Great White Way.

And opera, in those days, was a rich man's plaything, with Otto H. Kahn the principal patron of the Metropolitan, and with Harold F. McCormick and his then wife, Edith Rockefeller McCormick, supporting the Chicago company, which Garden later headed . . . And Kahn put up half a million a year, the McCormicks same.

And, still later, when the McCormicks quit in Chicago, the job was taken over by the late Samuel Insull, the utilities tycoon, then one of the richest men in the country who, later, fled to Greece in disgrace, a broken man. . . . He died in Paris, finally, after returning for trial and an acquittal, and when he died he was penniless . . .

RIVALS—"Those were the days of . . . a bird and a bottle at Rector's . . . Opera was an institution, and the three great glamour girls of the music world were Mary Garden (left, above), Geraldine Farrar (right, above) and that vixen from overseas, the darkly beautiful Lina Cavalieri" (shown with her husband, Lucien Muratore, at right).

And, besides, Mary did a pretty snappy "Carmen," herself but with an authentic gypsy dance in it . . . and she did "Salome," the Oscar Straus opera fashioned from the Oscar Wilde poem, and got arrested for doing it.

They were about even-stephen when the bomb burst about them. Hammerstein had signed Line Cavalieri to sing with the Manhattan.

La Garden went to him in cold fury. So, he would bring this French woman to New York, would he? Well, she would go on strike! Worse, she would tie him up in the courts to prevent anyone but herself from appearing in all of the choice roles in the French operas, the only ones Cavalieri could sing!

Cavalieri arrived in America, reported for duty, stayed out the season—and never sang a note!

SO she went back to Paris, and Garden went to Chicago at the request of Mrs. Archibald Freer, who had paid for her education, and the feud died out.

It flared up again, however, years later when Muratore was a member of the Chicago Company of which La Garden was the "directa," the boss, the works.

There was, it appears, a pretty robust tenor by the name of Charles Marshall and, upon occasion, he was assigned to the role of Samson in "Samson and Delilah," a Muratore role. He sang it, all right, but the great French tenor retired, sulking to his hotel apartment. That role, he said, was his alone. He conceded that when he sang it, he had to go to bed for a week, but, nevertheless, no one else was going to sing it.

And the wise chuckled, remembering that it just so that La Garden had treated La Cavalieri . . . and that now La Cavalieri was none other than Mrs. Muratore!

Those days are gone forever, and will probably never be duplicated. La Cavalieri is living quietly on the Riviera with her husband, now retired. Farrar is on a farm in Connecticut, a buxom, placid farmerette. The Garden is in Hollywood, teaching youngsters how to sing . . . Those days are gone, but as the cycle rolls around, the time may come again when glamour girls will be big, strong, voluptuous, and, maybe— — —

They will all be singers . . . who knows?

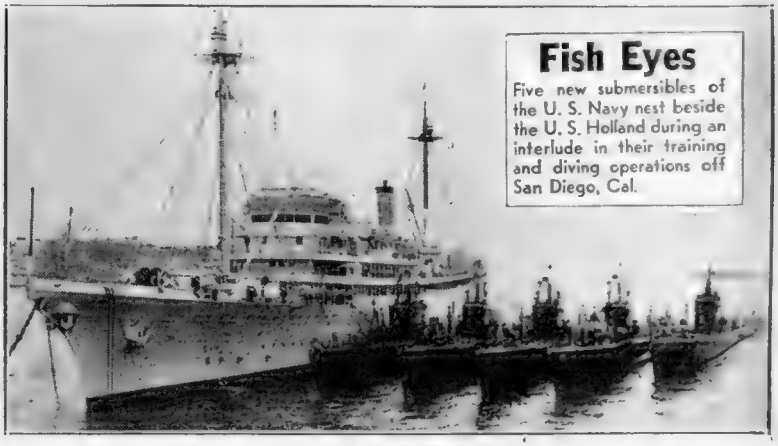
(Tomorrow the story of Jean Harlow . . . The tragic life of one of Hollywood's first and greatest glamour girls, the platinum blonde, who changed the hair color of half the nation . . . Read tomorrow's Evening American.)

"AND OPERA, in those days, was a rich man's plaything . . . the job was taken over by Samuel Insull (inset) in Chicago." The building at right is the Civic Opera building . . . the house that Insull built.
International News Photo

OTTO KAHN (INSET) AND DIAMOND HORSESHOE
For Years, Kahn Was the Met Opera's Backer

QUINTUPLETS FOR THE NAVY

New Submarines Nest Beside Mother Ship at San Diego



Fish Eyes

Five new submersibles of the U. S. Navy nest beside the U. S. Holland during an interlude in their training and diving operations off San Diego, Cal.

International News Photo

International News Photo

Ic bound—Like an Arctic rescue is this view of West Sayville, L. I., oyster boa . . following Coast Guard icebreaker (flag flying) afte being freed of ice of Great South Bay.

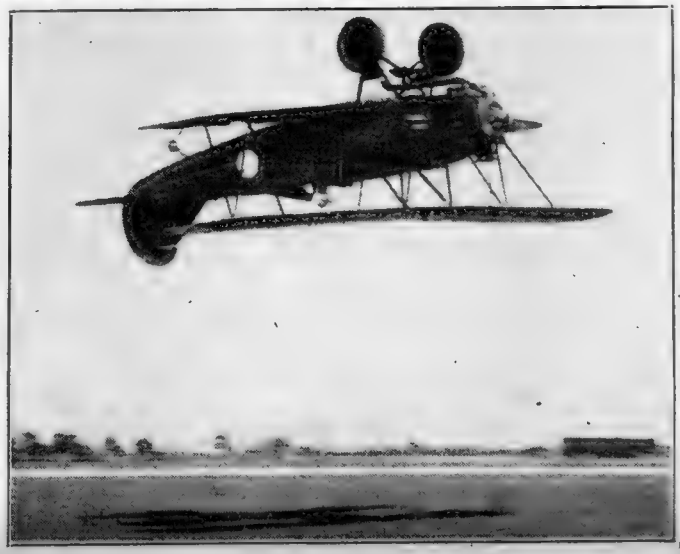
Apples

With the Eupean fruit market hard hit by the war, Oregon has apples aplenty, so these lovely ladies swim in a sea of them . . . an ocean of future applesauce.

News Photo

Boston Evening American Photo

s the Life—If you shiver and fret over the cold wave, think of the kids are having in the snow. Here's Joanne , 6, giving her boy-friend Dave Bluette, 4, a on her new sleigh on Beacon Hill.



Close

"Squeek" Burnett, All-American stunt flier, thrills you with this daring trick . . . cutting tape while flying upside down at Miami, Fla., air maneuvers.

International News Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

"TOMORROW'S HOME will be built from the products of the field, for chemistry is outstripping nature," says Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the Engineering Department at Iowa State College.

This statement, made a few days ago in Amarillo, Tex., should interest New England.

We have the factories, skilled labor and climate that efficient, Twentieth Century industry requires.

When the magic of the laboratory transforms milk into cloth, corn cobs into boards and wheat straw into paper, we ought to be the section of the country that will do the work.

It is unfortunate that too little attention is being paid to the possibilities of chemistry.

We know that rayon, an unknown product two decades ago, has become a major industry, operating 479 factories, employing

AN ATTRACTIVE "DREAM HOUSE OF TOMORROW"
Let New England Factories Supply Construction Material

120,860 workers and paying them wages which total $110,000,000 each year.

We should know that development of other products will provide thousands of jobs and millions of dollars for other workers.

BOSTON'S BID for the Republican National Convention next June is going to be considered by the party leaders when they meet a few weeks hence to select the parley site.

G. O. P. Chairman John Hamilton makes that assurance in a letter addressed to former City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr.

We hope the Republicans will regard Boston favorably.

Not only will they find members of their party occupying the gubernatorial chairs of all New England States, but also they will be in pleasant company.

No less than 30 of the country's major organizations, including the American Legion, the American Hospital Association, the International Congress of Mathematicians and the Institute of Radio Engineers, are holding their national conventions here this year.

Our New England hospitality and superior climate are conducive to thought and wise decisions.

AN EASY WAY to create employment and to extend to others the benefits of returning prosperity is to eat more "sweets."

From the New England Manufacturing Confectioners' Association we learn that if every person in the United States ate one more piece of candy a day during 1940, the industry would automatically expand a third beyond its present size.

In Massachusetts the reward for eating this additional piece of candy would be exceedingly worth while.

Instead of employing approximately 6200 men and women, candy makers would be able to give work to at least 8000.

And the annual payroll would rise from five million dollars to six million.

Best of all, the persons who did eat more candy would be helping themselves as much as they helped their neighbors.

Candy is a valuable food, rich in vitamins and very often necessary to good health.

A FORWARD STEP in crime prevention is the appointment of Dr. Alan R. Moritz, professor of legal medicine at Harvard University, to the post of expert assistant in charge of pathology in the State Department of Public Safety.

It marks the first time in the history of Massachusetts that the advice of a consulting pathologist has been made available to medical examiners without cost.

It gives the Commonwealth's law enforcement agencies the invaluable assistance of highly trained experts and a fully equipped laboratory, now in the process of construction at Harvard Medical School.

And it serves notice on would-be criminals that they will have to match wits with some of the State's most brilliant minds when and if they commit acts of violence.

The Wanderer

SOME work, he said, he'd gladly do . . . if he could have a bite to eat . . . his strength and courage to renew . . . We set before him the cold meat . . . some bread—a slice of apple pie . . . A tear-drop trembled in his eyes . . . then, haltingly, at last, he spoke . . . "I thank you, folks, for her dear sake," . . . and added in a voice that broke . . . "It's just like—mother—used to make."

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

DR. CHAIM Weizmann got Palestine for a Jewish homeland in a trade with the British Empire. His bargaining ace was some chemical legerdemain by which he stabilized jittery cordite, ended its premature explosions and helped win the war for the Allies. Dark, intense, tireless, he sinks his life in rebuilding Palestine.

He now arrives in New York as President of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

Pierre van Passen's current best-selling book, "Days of Our Years" includes a moving and, at times, tragic review of the brave Palestine adventure, caught in a sanguinary Sargossa Sea of international power politics.

Dr. Weizmann has been through it all, as homes, industries, vineyards and groves are laboriously, and sometimes dangerously, nurtured in the desert—where, in the prophecy of Isiaah, "Men shall build houses and live in them."

The sponsors of his current visit describe it as "part of a mobilization of resources to speed the upbuilding of the Jewish homeland in Palestine, to increase the capacity of the Holy Land to absorb thousands of refugees."

THE PLIGHT of vast multitudes of homeless, starving Jews in Europe is both the most appalling story of our times.

Palestine is both the symbol and the substance of their salvation. It is not a desolate land of impoverished soil. The development of agriculture, particularly citrus fruit, with scientific farming, has been a demonstration of what applied intelligence can do in using living resources.

There is abundant evidence to prove that, with protection against the Arabs, and with humane and friendly co-operation from what remains of the civilized world, Palestine could provide new life and hope for vast numbers of the fugitives from the Naxi tyranny.

DR. WEIZMANN has been occupied for more than 25 years with both chemical and political instability. He toiled up through the ghetto of Pinsk, Russia, and studied at the Universities of Darmstadt and Berlin.

When the World War began, he was an instructor in chemistry at the University of Manchester, Eng. Disastrous explosions of cordite were killing British soldiers and causing official alarm. Numerous attempts to tame it all were ineffective.

REFUGEES CLEAR FIELD IN PROMISED LAND
"Both the Symbol and Substance of Their Salvation"

That resourceful little Welshman, David Lloyd George, finally searched out the obscure instructor in chemistry. Dr. Weizmann pondered the problem and found hope of a solution if he got certain necessary aid.

This aid, oddly enough, required a trip to Terre Haute, Ind. Lloyd George eagerly arranged the trip and there Dr. Weizmann found the necessary 13 tons of corn for one ton of stabilizer. He roped and hog-tied the cordite. He had produced acetone.

"What do you want for this service?" Lloyd George asked him when he returned to England. "Palestine," said Dr. Weizmann. "You shall have it," said Lloyd George. Thereafter came the Balfour Mandate and the Jewish Homeland, with England's still continuing obligation to guard it against the murderous forays of the desert tribes.

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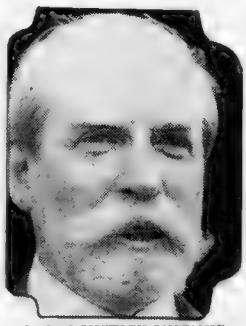
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- -:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—Friday night we held the judicial reception, and it was one of the smallest of the year. It was good to see the Chief Justice in such good health and spirits. He told me that he had begun to read Carl Sandburg's four volumes on Lincoln and found them as fascinating as any fiction.

I had set my volumes aside, thinking that I could not possibly begin reading them until Summer, but I think I shall take the first volume and put it by my bed in the hope that by reading a little at a time every night, I may find that I get through considerable reading.

WE SAT around in the President's study and talked after the reception was over. We had three guests who are Hudson River neighbors staying in the house — Judge John Mack of Poughkeepsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt of Staatsburgh.

It amused me to see two story tellers vie with each other, for the President would tell a story which would remind the Judge of a story. I think they would have kept on all night! They really make a grand team as story tellers.



CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES
"In Good Health and Spirits"

I had a delightful lunch with Mrs. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and had several appointments for the week-end.

However, on the whole, these days are comparatively free, which is unusual at this season of the year.

Some of the family are returning. John and Anna were back for Sunday, and Ethel was here after a session with the dentist.

I feel a little like a railroad junction at times when the family begins to come and go, but even a railroad junction has its advantages, for one can snatch hours here and there with people while they linger between trains.

FOR NEW YEAR'S I received two delightful gifts of poems. Miss Hilda Smith sent me some of her own verses and one of them, from a poem called, "Frontiers of Freedom," I must quote to you:

"Misty the road, but secure the foundation
"Laid by those others who blazed the first trail,
"Let us rebuild now our pioneer Nation
"Where living freedom for all shall prevail."

A nice thought to carry with us through 1940.

Another friend sent me: "The True Ballad of the Glorious Harriet Tubmann" by Sarah N. Cleghorn. It should be read aloud, for it gives a wonderful picture of a time which I am thankful to say is past for all of us in this country.

Mrs. W. Orr

Broadway Medley

MRS. WALLACE ORR AIDS BRITISH

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Mrs. Wallace Orr, who wore the million-dollar Jonker diamond for three days while she considered buying it, decided against the purchase and has returned the jewel . . . The diamond next week will be displayed for sale in a showcase at the Colony . . . Mrs. Orr, who is one of the fabulous MacMartins of Canada, felt that such a purchase would, in these days, subject her to criticism. And, so, instead, she's devoting that money to buying planes and establishing a hospital for the British.

* * *

SCHOOL DEPT.—Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons, who toured the cafes, visited the Versailles, where they watched Joe E. Lewis entertain . . . Lewis' face still bears the criss-cross scars he received when the late "Machine-Gun" Jack McGurn knifed him during the night-club warfare in Chicago when Capone ruled the Loop . . . "Those scars?" asked Miss Pons. "From Heidelberg?" . . . "Yes," Lewis assured. "Heidelberg — in Cook County, Illinois."

LILY PONS

* * *

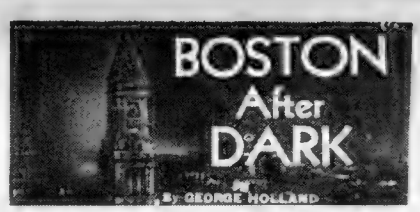
MOVIES DEPT. — When Mayor La Guardia went to California last year he wanted to see Jascha Heifetz, who then was making "They Shall Have Music" for Sam Goldwyn . . Goldwyn refused to permit any visitors on the set—not even the Mayor of the City of New York . . . Yesterday, as the guest of honor for the New York Movie Critics Circle, it was LaGuardia's job to present the Critics Award for "Wuthering Heights" to the producer of that picture, Sam Goldwyn.

* * *

BOOK DEPT.- The British censors refused to send a cable dispatched by Major Robert Henriques a cable to Farrar and Rinehart, the publishers, which read: "Good Luck No Arms" . . . The cable finally was approved when the censors were assured that the message did not refer to British war supplies but to the publication of Henriques' book, "No Arms, No Armour," which won the All Nations Prize novel contest . . . Major Henriques is stationed in London, where army life is so dull that he's written 50,000 words of a new book, to be called "Return From Arms."

* * *

FINANCE DEPT.- David O. Selznick, producer of "Gone With the Wind," and Jock Whitney, his angel, are rumored to be going their separate ways . . . Selznick has formed the "Oliver Jeffery Corp." Oliver is Selznick's middle name; Jeffery is his son's name. The only officers listed are Selznick, his wife, Irene, and Dan O'Shea - who is Dave's personal accountant.



MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: The Democrats may have made an error in failing to arrange for an address by former Lieut. Gov. Kelly in tonight's expensive ceremonies honoring Andrew Jackson and the party . . . Frankie is most effective in a martyr's role . . . His appeal as the poor boy who was good to his mother and younger sisters and brothers was so irresistible that he trounced Leverett Saltonstall . . Francis E., if he happens to harbor a grievance, can erupt without notice and upset carefully laid party plans

BUT DISREGARDING anything except plain justice, the Dorchester politician was an early and forceful mover toward harmony in Democratic ranks, and many credit him with the idea (adopted) of forming a committee of seven to help and advise the state chairman, William J. Burke . . . It is unlikely that Mr. Kelly would have chosen tonight's affair as an appropriate occasion to announce his candidacy for the governorship . . . It would not have been seemly, nor ethical . . . Nor, for that matter, smart.

HOWEVER, YOU MAY expect an announcement from the former lieutenant governor, and a candidate for the top job in the last primaries . . . Your reporter predicts that Mr. Kelly will be a candidate for governor again, this year . . . He was the first to toss his fedora in the ring in 1938 . . . I think it will be the same this year, unless Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever confirms the accepted assurance of his candidacy and comes to bat with an early, formal declaration of intentions

THE "MOUSETRAP" IS NOT A RECENT development in football, Huntington R. (Tack) Hardwick revealed between gasps as he thawed out after a deep-sea fishing trip off Chatham . . . Tack remembers that a Groton master, Professor Guy Ayrault, instructed his charges in the niceties of "mousetrapping" opposing guards when he was coaching the Groton gentlemen about 30 years ago . . . And Professor-Coach Ayrault had a name for the trick . . He called it (and remembering that this was Groton, here's the snapper in the story) the "psychological play."

OH, IF YOU'RE interested in a little deep-sea fishing at this time of year, Tack's party had considerable success . . Without needing an ice-breaker to precede their vessel, the boys brought back a boatload of cod - about 700 pounds of cod . . . They used two lines and baited 400 hooks on each . . . Innumerable skate were tossed back, and only one pollock and one haddock broke the monotony of hauling in codfish after cod. (Massachusetts, there she stands!)

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: From time to time, the column has regaled you (we hope) with instances in which the film companies have made drastic changes in the titles of scheduled pictures . . . Frequently the new title seemed entirely foreign to the original . . . Comes a title change which so completely disdains the

Continued on Page 32, Column 1

Hollywood Today

DICK POWELL, BRIDE WILL CO-STAR

By Louella O. Parsons

Dick Powell

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan 8 At last Dick Powell has his heart's desire a role in which he won't sing a note—in Paramount's "I Want a Divorce." And to add to the perfect setup, none other than his bride, Joan Blondell, is the co-star. Para bought this title from the radio show of the same name but there will be absolutely no connection between the air show and the original script being whipped into shape by studio writers, except the name, of course. Offhand I can't think of a more incongruous title for a picture starring Joan and Dick than "I Want a Divorce" for they are one of the happiest couples in Hollywood

KAY FRANCIS

I've never known anyone to stick to his story, that he didn't want to do any more musicals, more thoroughly than Dick. He's been off the screen a long time now and all because he flatly refused to do musicals offered him at Universal, 20th Century-Fox and Republic In "I Want a Divorce" Dick will play a young divorce lawyer who loses his own wife in spite of knowing all the answers

* * *

A LINE OR TWO: When Will Rogers was alive he loved to go with Fred Stone to the Theater Mart and sing and laugh with the crowd at "The Drunkard." Since the passing of his beloved crony, Fred hasn't attended the show until the other night when he came with Mrs. Stone, Dorothy, and Mrs. Will Rogers

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND CHICAGO: Bill Powell's wedding gift to the bride, Diana Lewis, was a beautiful matching ruby set, consisting of a ring, pin and clips; Tom Brown is Helen Mack's latest escort; Leo McCarey visited the RKO lot for the first time since his accident when he took his nurse to see the rushes of "My Favorite Wife," Saturday; Kay Francis dining with Fritz Lang, who used to be one of Marlene Dietrich's devoted escorts; Chicago is filled with so many grand memories for me

* * *

CONSTANCE BENNETT opened last night and am going to try to get over to see her play between shows; John Barrymore said adieu to Chicago after his spectacular run here Am wondering if he will do his famous ad lib act in New York after he opens there; Dorothy Lamour heading for her old home town, New Orleans, and the Mardi Gras the minute she finishes "Dance With the Devil"; Clark Gable and Carole Lombard leave Hollywood Wednesday for that long postponed New York jaunt.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

"I TELL YOU, Jim, don't do it!" The voice on the telephone was beseeching. "Let racketeers OWN the city, but keep out of that grand jury inquiry or Rockey's mob will silence you permanently."

But the young man calling was firm. "I'm sorry, but I've got to go through with my promise to expose these rats. I'm fighting not only for all the honest lawyers like myself who can't make a living here, but for the innocent victims of Rockey's gang—and that means everyone in town!"

Jim's brother waited, and then said, "I know you mean well, Jim, but I'm afraid your mission will be impossible."

"Impossible!" Jim blazed. "What do you mean?"

"Every terminal is being watched. The gang will never let you out of the city—that is, alive." Then he hung up.

JIM FROWNED. Well, he was going —nothing could change that—but how? Auto and plane were no good. A train? Then a smile lit up his boyish face, and he snapped his fingers.

Three hours later, he entered the terminal, small suitcase in hand. He was perspiring, and it seemed that everyone he passed stared at him. No wonder, thought Jim!

But he kept doggedly on towards his track. Then, from the corner of his eye he saw them—Rockey's hoodlums, five of them, with their right hands jammed into overcoat pockets.

Then they hadn't forgotten the depot!

Legs trembling slightly, Jim walked past. But the men saw him, their snake-like eyes staring in amazement at his audacity.

Jim moved on, expecting the burning sting of a bullet to drop him to the concrete.

He knew they would use silencers, and that he would never hear the bullet that killed him.

JIM REACHED his compartment and dropped with exhaustion into the seat. He drew out his handkerchief, and, as he mopped his forehead, the whistle blew and the train moved.

Quickly, he jumped up and removed the canary-yellow coat and purple trousers he had been wearing.

Safe now, safe to do his job well! For who would notice a man's face when he was wearing such an outfit!

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

I'VE NO USE for goodness that never takes chances. Right Guys who never run risks give me a pain in my neck.

Real righteousness is a chancey proposition—and never common or popular. The reason's plain. For goodness runs contrary to comfort and safety — and, generally speaking, raises Cain with both

Righteousness isn't a natural impulse Our ancestral Grammas and Gramps weren't born hoping for harps and halos They were born high-tailing it from malice and meanies. They lived in constant peril, their one constant concern being for their own safety. As a consequence, they were selfish, cruel, dishonest, cowardly . . . and agin' all virtues which exposed them to danger.

FOR EXAMPLE, take honesty. Honesty is obviously an artificial and dangerous attitude, acquired with much difficulty . . . and practiced at your own peril. Then along you come and tell folks to be brave. So what happens?

Plenty happens! Forthwith you expose up the average citizen and smash his cute, comfortable design-for-living to smithereens.

Is he not obliged to you? Yes; he is N-O-T. To the contrary, he hates you forever after, and devotes his remaining years to getting even with you!

Then there's courage. Courage is probably the rarest virtue on earth—and most destructive. It smashes through our mortal alibis just as honesty does—and exposes our false fronts

In short, courage is easily Public Enemy No. 1 . . . and the pest who advocates it is shunned by all who see him coming

It's perfectly ducky to read about The Boy Who Stood On The Burning Deck—but just try and be one and see how far you get!

ALL OF WHICH brings me down to my first statement—namely, *goodness is both rare and risky and no game for those who won't take chances. Any hero who's worth his salt pays plenty for the privilege. He doesn't just sit around acting nice and keeping out of jail. He battles, not only the vileness of human nature in general, but his own weakness in particular.*

GOODNESS STAKES ALL IT HAS ON FIGHTING DECENCY. GOODNESS RISKS ALL IT HOPES ON ONE BRIGHT GLEAM OF TRUTH. GOODNESS TAKES CHANCES . . . LAUGHS . . . REGARDLESS OF THE COST!

And those who don't, says I, aren't worth their rayon wings!

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Terse Plea Voices Mother's War Hate

Mrs. E. V. Abbott of 55 Cottage st., Amherst, wrote only six lines of comment with her pledge card in joining the National League of Mothers, but into them she packed a significant plea to keep America's sons out of the European war:

Between those six lines there was the unspoken grief and anxiety of a mother for her only son, dragging through the weeks and months of the World War.

"I had an only son in the last war," writes Mrs. Abbott, "and though he came back, he has never been as well. Do those he fought for care? They surely do not, nor has he ever had any government help."

Mrs Marie A. Bommarito, 77 Lyman ave., Medford:

"I pledge myself 100 per cent to the Legion of Mothers. My only son I shall be happy to give for my country, but NEVER for foreign countries."

Mrs Mabel M. Dickinson, 41 Rutland sq., Boston:

"I sure want to join any movement that will keep our sons with us. I have one boy and I need him and I hope God will spare him for me. Without my children life would not be worth living. God bless and protect all the young men of America."

Mrs. Leonard Gledhill, 25 Burbank st., Boston:

"Let us fight the best possible fight to keep our husbands, sons and brothers from crossing the water to fight other nations' wars. Let us also do our utmost to keep war from coming to America. Let us keep our trust in God to stop this hatred of one another and to promote brotherly love instead."

Mrs. Alice Malinari, 257 Broadway, Chelsea:

"I am the mother of a soldier son! He is only 19 and has already served a year and has two more years to go. I am proud of him and his army service. If the so-called '*big shots*' want war, let them fight it out between themselves. In that way the blood of our American soldier boys will not be spilled on foreign soil. They belong at home, where they were born under the Red, White and Blue. I hope and pray my boy will never have to take the life of the son of any other mother."

Triplets and 14 Twins in School

NORWALK, Ct., Jan. 8 (AP)—If high school teachers here see double once in awhile, it's not their fault.

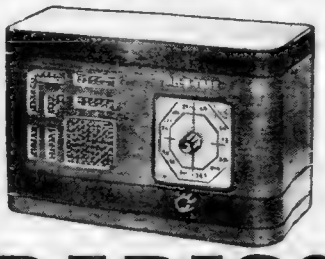
The school's enrollment includes seven sets of twins—and one set of triplets.

RAYMOND'S

DERE FOKES:
Have yew bin listenin tew the "Voices of Yesterday" program over Stashun WAAB? Ukin hear William Gillette, Actor, Monday at 7:15 P. M. Better be tuned in! Yores trooly,

Uncle Ezra

HERE'S A KORKIN LOT OF



RADIOS

--if yer old one ain't perkin!

- FIVE TUBES (Including Ballast Tube)
- DYNAMIC SPEAKER
- BUILT-IN ANTENNA
- ALL $11.75 RADIOS

$8.75 SET

GADGET DEPT., EASY BASEMENT

COLLEGE BOY KILLS IN HOLDUP

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 (AP)—A youthful robber shot an American District Telegraph Co. guard to death early today in the Western Union Telegraph Co. main office here.

The youth, who said he was a University of Pittsburgh senior, was critically injured.

The guard, Theodore Nichols, 34, of West Richfield, O., died several hours after the gun fight. Police Sergeant Anthony Luciano, who fired several shots at a man running from the office, said the youth told him his name was John McCormick, 21, Pittsburgh.

"My mother had been trying to get me to quit college, and I was getting tired of studying anyway. I figured this would be an easy way to make money," Luciano quoted him.

More Funds for Finns Relief

The Boston Evening American, Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser acknowledge the following contributions to the Finnish Relief Fund, for which these newspapers are acting as collecting agency in New England. Contributions may be forwarded to Finnish Relief Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Previously acknowledged	$651.05
Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser	100.00
J. Andrews, Box 375, Rutland, Vt.	10.00
Helga and Axel Jansson, Woonsocket	5.00
Mildred V. Lavelle	2.00
Ida Ellison	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Axel Carlson, Attleboro	5.00
F. W.	1.00
A Friend	25.00
From "Dick"	1.00
Mrs. Angela Muraasa	1.00
Moose and Pons	1.00
Amill Blue, Lawrence	2.00
Ocean View Lodge, No. 34, K. of K.	1.00
Parishioners of Archbishop Christopher	5.00
L. Saslavsky	10.00
H. Cline, Jamaica Plain	6.00
J. & L. Tool Co., Attleboro	25.00
A Friend	1.00
H. L. Rothenberg	2.50
From a Scotchman	1.00
Nils Johnson, Malden	5.00
James Durian	10.00
Edward Seek	5.00
A Friend	10.00
H. Shulman, Mattapan	5.00

Al Capone Quits Hospital

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Scarface Al Capone left his hospital bed today and moved into a house here, still facing a long siege of medical treatment for the lingering brain malady he contracted in prison.

His physician, Dr. Joseph E. Moore, announced the ex-gang chieftain's departure, and said at the same time it was "too early" to tell whether Capone would benefit from his hospitalization.

Teachers' Club To Meet Thursday

Members of the Boston Junior Elementary Teachers' Club will hold their first 1940 meeting in the Parker House Thursday at the call of Miss Marie Burke of Roslindale, who is starting her third term as president.

"BLONDIE"

Dagwood learns all about hypnotism from his pal, Mr. Fuddle, and shows his boss, Mr. Dithers, a trick or two. But "Blondie" has a trick up her sleeve, too.

TONIGHT
WEEI 7:30 pm E. S. T.
PRESENTED BY
CAMEL CIGARETTES

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children, with "Uncle Newt."

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time." All-Star Musical Variety.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—The "Radio Theater Hour," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, from Hollywood.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Alec Templeton Time, Semi-Classic Variety Show.

10:00 P. M., WEEI-WBZ—President Roosevelt Address at Jackson Day Dinner, Washington, D. C.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Pete Herman.

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

10:30 P. M., WNAC — Mickey Alpert.

11:30 P. M., WNAC—Ben Oakley.

11:45 P. M., WEEI — Kay Kyser.

12 mid., WBZ—Glenn Miller.

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Bulletin
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Radio Rules

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Piano Solos
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Rhythm-Rhyme
WHDH—Dell Players

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Harvey-Dell
WNAC—Girl Alone
WHDH—Tony David Boys
WAAB—Sports

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Billy and Betty
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—"Midstream"

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WHDH—Dialogue
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
WHDH—Swing Band
WEEI—News and Edward C. Hill at 6:05
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Marshall Or.

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Herbert Hendric
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WMEX—Oehme Or.
WAAB—News
WHDH—Marshall Or.

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Europe News
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WMEX—Sport Resume
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WAAB—March Along

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Ray Kinney Tr.
WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Al Booris Or.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lum & Abner
WBZ—Science
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—Yesterday Voices
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Blondie" Time
WBZ—Clinton Orch.
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman Orch.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Names in News
WMEX—The Gordons

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Tune-Up Time
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes
WNAC—Quaker Party
WAAB—News
WMEX—Varieties

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Camera Club
WAAB—Tommy Tucker

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Howard and Shelton
WBZ—True or False
WNAC—Concert Music
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Heavens Highway

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Radio Theater
WBZ—Roch. Civic Or.
WAAB—Boston's Jackson Day Dinner, Hotel Statler, Democratic speakers
WNAC—Quiz Feature
WMEX—Concert Melody

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Templeton
WBZ—Dance Hour
WMEX—Melodic Mood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—President Roosevelt Address at Jackson Day Dinner
WBZ—President Roosevelt address at Jackson Day Dinner
WAAB—Gram Swing
WNAC—Lullaby Lady
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Musicale
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
WAAB—News

10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Radio Forum
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WAAB—Melody Pageant
WMEX—Islanders

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Weather-News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—"Master Works"
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Sen. Burton Wheeler of Montana
WMEX—Dance Parade

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lew Conrad Orchestra
WMEX—Rollo Hudson

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Kay Kyser Or.
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Rollini Trio

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Louis Armstrong Orchestra
WBZ—Osborne Orch.
WNAC—Xavier Cugat
WAAB—News

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DR. I. Q.
COAST—TO—COAST
FROM THE STAGE OF THE
METROPOLITAN THEATRE
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
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WNAC
NBC RED NETWORK
WIN CASH FOR CORRECT ANSWERS
THE NATION'S FAVORITE QUIZ

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1 conguize
5 southern constellation
8 culmination
12 bathe
13 belonging a that female
14 way
15 avouch
16 mulcting
18 analyze grammatically
20 single
21 alkaline solution
22 restore to freshness
25 large body of water
27 knot
28 edge formed by two surfaces meeting
32 sea bird
34 south European kingdom
35 pertaining to a plane surface
36 turf
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38 large plates
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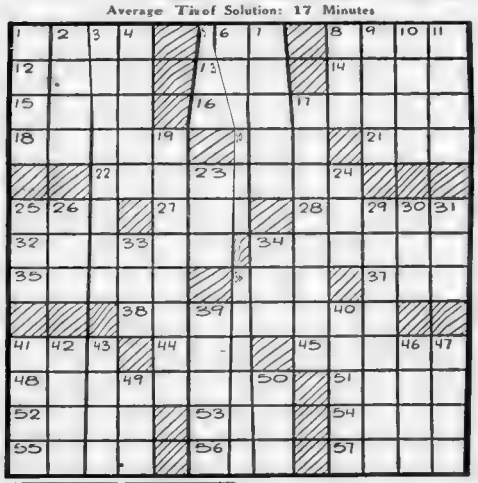
DOWN

1 applaud
2 fluid rock
3 estimate too highly
4 pithy
5 exclamation
6 displace
7 place of public contest
8 part of a circle
9 wind
10 numerous
11 brink
17 device on steam boilers
19 long-tailed monkey
23 unctuous substance
24 rather than
25 mineral spring
26 ever (cont.)
29 restore confidence to
30 cold
31 observe
33 smart blow
34 acquired
36 to stow, as in a ship
39 in a state of activity
40 again cover the end
41 expand
42 observance
43 buffet
46 wading bird
47 bird's abode
49 insect
50 a rodent

Puzzle Solution on Page 28

Average Time of Solution: 17 Minutes



Alumnae Sponsor Violin Recital

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Engineer's Club, Elmhurst Alumnae of the Sacred Heart is sponsoring a violin recital by Anja Sinajeff.

Mrs. Clement J. Dore . . . president of the Alumnae Association . . . is being assisted by Mrs. Hugh Nawn, Mrs. George McLaughlin, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, Miss Alice Hurley, Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. Frank Broderick and Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr.

The patroness list includes Mrs. Lester Madden, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Michael F. Foley, Mrs. Stanley Blanchard, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. James Malley, Mrs. Theodore Gavin, Mrs. John Bottomley, Mrs. John O'Keefe, Mrs. Richard A. Hurley, Mrs. James M. Curley, Mrs. Harry Blake, Mrs. Joseph McCoole, Mrs. George Leahy, Mrs. James Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph Dennison, Miss Julia Prendegast and Miss Ida Fitzgerald.

MUSCULAR BACKACHE-SORENESS-STIFFNESS PAINS-ACHES

If first good rubbings with soothing, warming Musterole don't bring you glorious relief from those torturing muscular aches and pains—due to cold—by all means see your doctor. But Musterole usually DOES THE WORK—

Musterole gives quick relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." It's a wonderful soothing *"counter-irritant"* which penetrates the outer layers of the skin to help ease local congestion and pain. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Try Grape-Nuts Stuffed Eggplant

New recipes for vegetable preparation are always welcome. If eggplant has not been a favorite in your family, this recipe should make it a frequent visitor at the table.

GRAPE-NUTS STUFFED EGGPLANT

1 large eggplant
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons bacon fat
2-3 cup grape-nuts
½ cup canned tomato pulp
¼ cup finely chopped broiled bacon
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup grated American cheese, if desired

Parboil eggplant 5 minutes. Cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out center leaving shell ½-inch thick. Chop removed portion (about 4 cups) and saute with onion, salt, and pepper in bacon fat 10 minutes. Add grape-nuts, mix well, then add remaining ingredients. Refill shells, sprinkle with a few additional grape-nuts. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Serves six.

DROPPED FISH CAKES

1 can ready-to-fry cod fish cakes
2 eggs
Butter
Flour
Milk
Salt and pepper

Melt one tablespoon butter in a saucepan, adding one tablespoon flour. Stir until smooth and add slowly three quarters cup of milk. Cook until it thickens, and add the fish cakes picked apart. Mix thoroughly and remove from fire. Add eggs well beaten and season with one eighth teaspoon pepper and quarter teaspoon salt. Beat until

HEAD OFF YOUR COLDS NOSE TROUBLES WITH THIS FAST FIRST-THOUGHT FIRST-AID 2 DROPS OF PENETRO NOSE DROPS

● NOTE. Though merchandise stocks were adequate when coats here were chosen, neither the store co operating nor the Record American is responsible for their depletion, price changes or typographical error

In Boston Stores...

By ANN SAWYER

● **IF** you've dreamed of owning a truly luxurious fur coat strike now while the iron is hot! Dash to the I. J. Fox January Fur Sale! I couldn't begin to describe the real glories of these furs sketched. You'll have to see them! Of course you know you may use the I. J. Fox Budget Plan.

● **WHEN** you see this Mink-dyed Muskrat priced at $88—this genuine Persian Lamb for $198—and the Sheared Beaver for $289 you'll need no urging!

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT, son of a famous father and grandson of a famous President, will retrace his recent travels through the wastes of Tibet and China for members of the New England Wildflower Preservation Society, Inc., next Thursday in Horticultural Hall . . .

Young Roosevelt followed the footsteps of President Theodore Roosevelt and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., through Asiatic wastes on an expedition all his own . . . but minus the everready Roosevelt gun . . .

For the Harvard student wasn't hunting big game . . . he sought out the history of Buddhism by tracing its spread through India into China and Tibet through works of art . . .

* * *

Leaders Sponsor Lecture

THERE ARE NO LIONS or tigers in the collection he brought back . . . but he has enough prayer scrolls, paintings, tapestries and sculpture to fill a museum room . . . All of which has brought him a full course credit for an AB degree . . .

The Roosevelt lecture is open to all members of the Horticultural Society as well as those of the sponsoring organization, of which Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of Back Bay and West Manchester is president . . .

Among those listed as sponsors of the lecture, on the subject of "China, a Lesson in Conservation," are . . . Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. John S. Coolidge, Mrs. Edwin Dodge, Mrs. Richard S. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. William S. Forbes, Mrs. Carleton R. Richmond, Dr. J. Dellinger Barney, Mrs. Henry H. Richardson, Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., Mrs. William Brace Pratt, Mrs. Richard Sears and Mrs. William P. Wharton . . .

* * *

Lecture at Webster Home

"ART AND WAR" is the subject of Theodore Rousseau's lecture this afternoon at the Dartmouth st. home of Mrs. Edwin S. Webster . . . a feature of the Women's Civic Federation of Massachusetts . . .

Mr. Rousseau is lecturer at the Museum of Fine Arts and holder of the Sheldon Traveling Fellowship at Harvard . . . Included among subscribers for the lecture are: Mrs. James B. Ayer, Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, Mrs. Jaffray de Hauteville-Bell, Mrs. George A. Clapp, Mrs. William Adams Copeland, Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, Mrs. Earl E. Davidson, Mrs. Dan Huntington Fenn, Mrs. Alexander Forbes, Mrs. A. O. Goddu, Mrs. Francis Hastings, Mrs. George Henry Heywood, Mrs. Paul M. Hubbard, Mrs. William J. McDonald, Mrs. E. Burnley Powell, Mrs. Winthrop R. Scudder, Mrs. William Stedman, Mrs. George H. Torney, Mrs. Elihu Sanford Tuttle, Mrs. Ben Ames Williams and Mrs. James F. Young . . .

* * *

Concert Tonight in Jordan Hall

"THE WORLD OF TODAY" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor at the University Club this morning . . . These current event talks are held each week . . . Mrs. Paul Burrage was in charge of pourers . . .

* * *

JOSEPH KNITZER, the brilliant young American violinist, will be the featured artist at the opening concert of the Zighera Chamber Orchestra's 1940 season tonight in Jordan Hall . . . Among the subscribers are Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Henry J. Hunnewell, Mrs. H. Nickerson Sears, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Mrs. Henry V. Greenough, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky, Mrs. John P. Monks and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft . . .

Boston Evening American Photo

EVELYN AMES BAKER, daughter of Mrs. Royce Baker of Weston, strolls briskly along Marlboro st., on her way to a luncheon date at the Junior League. Her simple black dress is topped by a skunk chubby while a doll hat of American beauty velvet bows clouded with a black veil complete her modish outfit.

Bridal Pageant At Mt. Alvernia

Many cherished wedding gowns . . . all in the families of club members . . . dating back 104 years and continuing up to the present time, come once more into their own to the strains of the Wedding March at the Bridal Pageant being held by the Mt. Alvernia Club this afternoon in the auditorium of Mt. Alvernia Academy.

Civil War, Spanish War, World War and present day bridal gowns all are being shown, recalling the most memorable day in the lives of their original owners. During the program songs appropriate to the periods represented are being rendered by Mrs. Thomas Bresnahan.

Mrs. Joseph Brusch, Mrs. John Corcoran, Mrs. Joseph Gibbons and Mrs. Thomas E. Ryan are acting as grooms to escort the brides.

Club members and their daughters are modeling the wedding gowns. The group includes:

Jean Blackwell, Nancy Carolan, Mrs. Robert Clair, Mrs. Charles Dailey, Barbara Fassnacht, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Celestine Fitzsimmons, Florence Freeburn, Jean Henry, Mrs. Thomas L. Hackett, Mrs. William Havican, Mrs. Harry V. Keefe, Mrs. William McElroy, Mrs. Albert McGrath, Julie O'Connell, Marasita O'Connell, Mrs. Everett E. O'Neil, Joan O'Shea, Mrs. Herbert Paquet, Mrs. John Quinn and Mrs. Edward Thornton.

BARSE MILLER'S WATER COLORS ON DISPLAY

Water colors of Barse Miller, important in the California group of artists, are being shown this afternoon by George R. Shaw, 24, at 71 Newbury st. Assisting in the preview will be Miss Dorothea Helt.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, January 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You individuals of this birthdate are practical, thoughtful, deeply desirous of obtaining education and getting ahead. Should be especially successful in politics, diplomatic service, engineering, architecture; as a builder, stock raiser, miner. You will do a finished job in whatever your calling. Outstanding fault: Severity. If energetic and rightly ambitious, there is no reason why you cannot one day be among the leaders in your chosen field.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 33.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

HAIR on face eyebrows, legs and arms permanently removed without pain or scar. Single or multiple needles. 20 years' experience. Recommended by physicians and skin specialists.

Miss Mollie Rapport
125 Tremont St.
Room 402 BAR. 7286

You Can Be Beautiful

Nail Polish Protectors

By ARLINE GOULD

Life just wouldn't be half as sweet if the beauty magicians didn't keep right on turning out things that are honest miracles . . . that do a different job with ease and eclat.

What would toenail-daubers do without a little rubber gadget that separates each toe, and sees to it that the polish doesn't smear on the next little pig?

How could we live without a brush lipstick that gives us Hollywood mouths, and feeds itself the bright pigment automatically like a fountain pen?

And the newest trick is on hand . . . no pun intended . . . it's a set of "polish shields" which are to be slipped over each fingernail while the polish is drying. There'll be no marring of the bright surface, each nail will shine like a polished mirror.

A set costs a dollar and you can use them practically forever. Think of the joy! You can smoke a cigarette without handling it as though it were TNT, you don't have to flutter your hands helplessly in mid-air for minutes at a time.

And while we're on the subject of beautifying hands you should know about a special sale on a very fine hand cream. If you use a lot of it, as you should, you know what an expensive item it can be. So invest in a half-pound jar for $1 and forget about chapped hands for the rest of the winter.

If you'd like to learn about the "polish shields" or the grand special sale on hand cream, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ST. PETERSBURG VACATIONISTS

Among St. Petersburg, Fla., vacationists are Mrs. Swan Hartwell, Miss Anne Craddock and A. E. Mills, all of Boston, and Harold W. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. B. Knapp of Brookline.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9299 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 32, 34, 36, 38 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Write Delightful Letters

IT'S VERY SIMPLE

Sooner or later, the moment arrives when you'd give anything to write a really charming letter. You must reply to an invitation from delightful new friends. Or the nicest young man you've ever met has sent you flowers and you must thank him.

Good letters are easily, quickly written when you know the rules, have helpful pointers.

Our 40-page booklet, How to Write Letters for All Occasions, explains the etiquette of letters, gives pointers on grammar, vocabulary. Has many sparkling sample letters to guide you—among them thank-you notes, invitations, congratulations, business letters, love letters.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, How to Write Letters for All Occasions, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Spanish Group Plan Session

The Third Fiesta of the Centro Cultural Hispano will be held tomorrow evening at 543 Boylston st. The society is composed of 200 Spanish speaking Americans who meet monthly to discuss the culture of all countries in which Spanish is spoken.

Guest speaker for the January Fiesta is Dr. Everett W. Lord, Boston University dean, whose subject will be "Cultural Relations between the United States and Latin America."

DON'T KEEP ON Sniffling and SNEEZING!

..without doing anything about it

Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril right away. Feel it go to work. Notice how it relieves irritation and stuffiness of a cold. This treatment is successful because Va-tro-nol is *active* medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—and is expressly designed for nose and upper throat. And what's more, when used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to keep colds from developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne,

Old Man Winter can't scare me! I'm off to town again—for a new permanent—a gay new dress in a springtime shade—perhaps a turban to match. Make a list now of the things you'd like to buy and start off on a shopping spree. I've found some grand values this week—I know you'll like them, too.

Dollar Days At Dunn's

These are dollar days at Dunn's and bargain days for you! IMAGINE—suede shoes—calf—patent—sport and dress shoes! Fall as well as Spring shoes at only $1 a pair. Hundreds are famous make shoes (I wouldn't dare BREATHE the name) that have sold for as high as $6.90! Naturally not all sizes in all styles but plenty to choose from. Rummage around and you'll come home with two or three pairs at the price you usually expect to pay for one! Dunn's is at 85 Summer St.

Fur Coat Made Like New, $20, Lining Included

By Edwards, that talented furrier with a gift for making old worn furs look like new! He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for $20. A smart Fur Cape made from your old furs for $7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, $8. Or you may have a new boxy Bolero Jacket, made from your old furs, for $12.50, lining included. The Edward's Fur Shop is on the 2nd floor, at 168 Tremont Street. Est. 16 years. Dev. 8930. Will gladly call at your home.

Elizabeth G. Sparkes
Electric Needle Specialist
1 to 100 Needles

is especially recommended by physicians because of her experience of over 22 years. Superfluous hair can be removed safely, permanently and painlessly by Miss Sparkes' 40 needle machine only one of its kind in Boston. Single or multiple needle method. Each hair is removed by the roots so that it can never return. Free consultation. MISS SPARKES, 120 Tremont St., Room 333. HAN. 7592.

Fur Coats Remodeled $17.50

By Jacques—that expert furrier—it's something to rave about! This price includes lining! He will make you a fur cape, from your old fur coat, for $7.50, or a darling new fur jacket—absolutely 1940, $12.50 (linings included). Additional skins extra. He will gladly call at your home. Jacques Fur Shop, 177 Tremont St. HUB. 5759.

I Don't See How a Girl Can Get Along These Days Without Lip Youth

Can you think of anything more important to your appearance than young alluring lips? Do you find it hard to keep them soft and smooth these wintry days? You won't believe until you've tried it yourself what a tremendous difference Lip Youth makes. Here's the magic formula! After you've removed your lipstick, smooth a tiny dab of this pleasant cream over your lips. Presto! Next day your lips are soft and smooth and your lipstick goes on evenly and flawlessly. You know how annoying dry, chapped, cracked lips can be—BUT do you know how easy it is to correct them! If you're a winter sports fan make Lip Youth a part of your standard equipment. I say it's a grand beauty investment at 35c a jar—and a little goes a long way! Filene's Toiletries Shop is on the street floor. Order by mail or phone Hub. 4250 until 9 p. m.

Yvonne Is Offering Her Padol Permanent Again This Week at $6.50

Thank Yvonne for offering this "extra special" permanent for another week at the low price of $6.50! This INCLUDES shampoo, finger wave, and complete restyling. Pardon me if I rave once more about the Padol Permanent but I'm so enthused about it! Your hair is steamed in a bath of oil that reconditions as it waves. It's absolutely perfect for dry or thin hair—grand, too, for hair that's usually difficult to wave. I've sketched Yvonne's newest coiffure—and MY favorite! It's called "Glamour Age." Yvonne, herself, will adapt its high curls and soft waves to suit you best. YVONNE'S BEAUTY STUDIO is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor (Opposite Park St.). Hub. 0846. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"Don't Forget Your Mittens" 100% Wool—50c at Grants

Three cheers for the practical fashion that says mittens are for grown ups as well as children—for town as well as for sport. They're gay and very comfortable. I've found nice, warm, all wool mittens for misses and women at only 50c. Made in U. S. A. You'll find a grand selection of patterns and more colors than you can shake a stick at. Everybody's wearing them! Sizes for misses—4, 5, 6. For women—6, 7, 8. See them in the glove dep't in the rear of the street floor of W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St.

Harry's 3-Inch Hair Cut —Permanents

So easy to care for! Harry is a well known authority on permanents, waving and hair cutting!

His Lanolin Oil or machineless permanents are marvelous for the hair. Complete with a new hairdress it's $4 including hair cutting. End permanent $3 complete. The new short cut, shampoo and wave, $1 HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 817. Dev. 8047. Open Evenings.

Coats Restyled, $20.00
Jackets and Boleros $12.50 Up

Priced according to furs. The Majestic Furriers, famous for their skillful workmanship, make the cleverest and most distinctive boleros from your old furs for only $12.50; capes $7.50—lining and glazing included. NEW FUR COATS $45.00 and up. All work guaranteed. The Majestic Furriers, 59 Temple Pl., Blake Bldg., Rooms 902-903. Lib. 7046. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Elizabeth E. Gould
1 to 100 needles

Don't tweeze! Unwanted hair may be removed safely and permanently by Miss Gould, who is the originator of the 40 to 100 needle machine. Naturally she understands it perfectly and is expert in its use. This method is endorsed by all medical research laboratories. Completely painless — absolute privacy. ELIZABETH E. GOULD, 59 Temple Place, Rm. 811. Han. 0624.

Studio Couches $12

Imagine! $12 for a studio couch! These are floor samples—some slightly soiled and shopworn for sale "as is" at only $12. Many open to twin or double beds. Grand buys—so get here early! TULMAN FURNITURE CO., 184 Friend St. Laf. 0040—on your way to the North Station.

You'll Fall in Love With This Sheer Wool—Just As I Did—$6.95

I saw it first! When I spied this dress with the quiet and costly details you [illegible] see only in the [illegible] expensive wools, I said "It's [illegible]!" Tiny pin pleats accent the young line of the bodice and form proud [illegible] at the shoulders. You'll love the way it fits—the soft [illegible] of the skirt. It's flattering [illegible] ten colors are perfect [illegible] now when you [illegible] for fresh new shades [illegible] spring, it will still [illegible] your favorite dress! It's [illegible] of a dress that [illegible] anywhere to the office to [illegible] dating or dancing [illegible] you me—[illegible] a dress that will make the man in your life sit up and take [illegible]! Pink, Aqua, [illegible] Powder [illegible] Sizes 12 to 18. See it in the Jordan Marsh Co. [illegible] Shops, 4th Floor Main Store Order by mail or phone Hubbard 2700 until 10 p. m. (Except Sundays.)

"Wear Resist" Socks Were 75c and $1 Now 59c at the Continental

I say it's just another example of Continental value! This is a twice a year event—and well worth waiting for. Wear Resist hose are made by one of the most famous makers of men's socks in the world! They're all plainly marked at their original prices (more than half were $1) NOW 59c. If you're a smart "budgeteer" you'll start right out for the Continental and stock up for the men in your home. You can't help but please them for there are all kinds to choose from. Wools—part wools—silks. Conservative and fancy styles—many are ribbed plenty with clocks. The wools are guaranteed against shrinkage. Some have elastic "no garter" tops. He'll bless you when he finds you've bought him famous "Wear Resist" hose—marvel when he learns they cost only 59c. Be wise—take advantage of this sale now! Use your Filene Charga Plate for convenient shopping. The Continental, Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturday evenings till 9. Mail orders or phone HAN. 8980.

"Pretty As a Picture" Coiffures at MeLania's—Choose Your Own Style

Here's the grandest beauty service in years, introduced by MeLania's! You KNOW how hard it is to explain how you'd like your hair styled—how often you end up with "the same old way." NOW you simply bring in a picture of a style you'd like to try—or choose one from the many albums of latest hairdos MeLania's has on hand. Frank, himself, will skillfully duplicate your choice adapt it to suit you best! Shampoo, wave and restyling $1. Of course you'll want a really good permanent as the basis of your new hairdress. My choice is the Wave-In-Oil—an amazing machineless permanent—that brings new health and beauty to your hair and costs but $5, including restyling! Inquire about the new Thera Therm facial. MeLANIA'S, 167 Tremont St. Hub. 6076. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays to 6.

Why Have Gray Hair?

There's absolutely no need for it. You know what a booster I've always been for Roux Oil Shampoo Tint that is used in the Salon of L. Max, Jr. Now it is

available for home use! It's easy to apply and brings to your hair lovely color — glorious sheen. A regular size bottle costs $1.10 —or a bottle TWICE as large for $1.65. Shades from lightest blonde to deepest black. Send small sample of your hair for accurate color selection. Check, money order, or C. O. D. L. MAX, Jr., 145 Tremont St., Boston. Dev. 7069

Hair Conscious?

Difficult cases of stubborn hair growths are welcomed by Mabel Long for her clinical experience gives her expert control

over every growth. Finest multiple electrolysis used in sterile septic office. Mabel Long NEVER FAILED to cure a case she completes. NO REGROWTHS. Guaranteed permanent cure for lifetime. Highly recommended by doctors. Ample parking. Member Electrolysis Society of America. Mabel Long, 1288 Commonwealth Ave. Beacon 3335.

I Love a Bargain—

And I've found plenty, too. Did you ever see such a good buy in shoes—such value in men's socks—such economy in expert beauty services? If you can—get into town early this week armed with your Priscilla Price letter. If you can't make it sit down and order by mail. It's easy as pie, and take my word you can't go wrong.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Smart Set Fashions

Neatest of Bolero Frocks

SPRING ahead . . . and though this is a midwinter freshener for your wardrobe, you'll find it doing beautiful duty when spring finally arrives. It's a black or navy frock punctuated with white. Interesting "surf swing" detail marks the skirt: the frock is made of a novel semi-rough crepe of great smartness, an Eastman acetate rayon; the right weight to go under a coat now: later it will look like a spring ensemble. A Boston shop features it. —ANNICE BRINK.

Good Manners

'No Gifts' Request Is Wrong

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

A couple are to be married away from their home town, and no friends or relatives will be present at the ceremony. The couple are very anxious not to receive any wedding presents or any receptions.

Will you please advise whether it would be good form to send out an announcement after the wedding, with some sort of notation to the effect that no gifts are desired?

I have so often heard people say, "I've got to buy so and so a wedding gift" and I would much prefer that my friends would not feel themselves obligated to give gifts, especially when they are doing it merely for show.

MALE READER

I don't believe it is possible to request one's friends not to send wedding gifts and still make this request sound gracious and graceful. To set down such a request, as honest and well meaning as it is, gives a socially awkward and unattractive impression.

I fully appreciate how you feel about this . . . many people enthusiastically agree with you. But, while it might serve to limit the gift-activity of those who give wedding gifts grudgingly or just to make an impression, it does take the joy from those friends . . . and these are real friends . . . whose spirits are sweet and generous, who sincerely wish to send something generously and wisely chosen for the new home.

Do you think it really friendly to penalize friends who have the right spirit about giving, just because of the superficial attitude of a few not-such-real friends? I wonder if you should.

Perhaps this fact may be a comfort to you and determine your decision . . . people don't take so seriously as formerly the giving of wedding presents. More often than not, they give if they wish to, and don't make the effort if they aren't particularly concerned. And, since most budgets have been cut-sided, people don't make such a point of giving elaborate or expensive wedding presents. Very often the people who complain "I've got to buy So and so a wedding gift" never get any farther than the repetition of the complaint.

So I'd advise you not to send this request. Instead, let things take their natural course, and everyone concerned will, I am sure, be much happier.

Advertisement

WOMEN IN YOUR "40s"

Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? THEN LISTEN—

These symptoms of en result from female functional disorders. So start *today* and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 yrs. Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" daily at days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities."

The best known and one of the *most effective* "woman's" tonics. In liquid or handy to carry tablet form (similar formula). *Try it!*

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 25

C	L	O	T		A	R	A		A	C	M	E		
L	A	V	E		H	E	R		R	O	A	D		
A	V	E	R		A	M	E	R	C	I	N	G		
P	A	R	S	E		O	N	E		L	Y	E		
		R	E	N	O	V	A	T	E					
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Love And Marriage

He's 10 Years Younger

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been going "steady" with a young man for the past two years. He is ten years younger than I am and says he is very much in love with me. He is a clean-cut man and has never cared for gadding, s:thought he has had a lot of opportunities to go out with girls. He doesn't like girls who smoke or drink. He always told me he just longed to get acquainted with me because he knew I was a home girl and he was that kind of a man.

The thing that worries me now is that as years go on he may tire of me, as I am 33 and he is 23, but don't snow my age. I have been told I m very charming and everyone seems to go for me when they meet me. This is not self-flattery, but friends tell me this is true. I'm always ready to help when needed.

I'd like your good advice on this love affair, as we both love each other deeply and don't want to make a blunder. He has a good position and so have I.

H. R. J.

As you write me, there is a certain risk in marrying a man ten years younger than you are. It has been done very successfully in some cases, notably that of Disraeli, Prime Minister of England in Victoria's reign.

The risk is there certainly, but as a correspondent, older than the man she loved by ten years, once wrote me: "I would be willing to risk many long years of loneliness if I could look back on a year or two of supreme happiness with him." And in the final analysis, the decision is up to you.

* * *

Home-Wrecking Worries This Wife

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The first time my husband and I had been apart, after four years of successful marriage, was when I made a visit to my old home a short time ago.

While I am still true to my marriage, I am no longer true in heart or thought since I have met this other man. He is married but he is ready to take the necessary steps for a divorce as soon as I agree to take them—so you see we are both homebreakers.

I respect my husband but do not love him and hate to hurt him. However, I feel I would be doing him a favor in taking the step. What I want to know is what usually happens to marriages of this sort.

THIRTY-THREE.

It would not be fair to say that marriages founded on broken homes are never happy. Sometimes we see them flourishing like the proverbial green bay tree. You have only to read the papers or look about you to see that these changing of partners and breaking up of homes do not, after the first flush of romance is over, insure happiness for anyone. This is especially true where there are children, shifted from one home to another, bitterly resenting the arrangement.

It's safe to say that it's the exceptional man or woman who does not experience these second bloomings. As a certain wise Frenchman said "life is so daily." And any escape from the daily round is apt to look promising. But in the long run—well, just read the newspapers and look among your friends before deciding.

Now Everyday SHIRTS Lewandos Laundered 15¢ EA

Call Lewandos MID. 8500

Home and Kitchen

Hot Biscuits Appeal Now

By MARTHA LEE

Always appropriate, hot biscuits seem even more so in January. Piping hot, with lots of good butter and a favorite spread, or with syrup or molasses, they help make winter seem a favorite season.

Fluffy biscuit dough doesn't need to be confined to one shape for baking. This quick dough is easy to work with and can be patted and rolled into delectable quick rolls and coffee cakes. Currants, honey, spices, apples and cocanut all have places in the biscuit family of good things to eat.

HONEY CURRANT ROLLS

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
2 to 4 tbsp. shortening
2 eggs
½ cup milk
Melted butter
¼ cup currants
Honey topping

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Cut in shortening. Beat 1 whole egg and 1 egg yolk, reserving 1 white for topping. Add milk to beaten eggs, and add all to dry ingredients. Stir only enough to make dough hold together. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead a half minute. Roll out ½ inch and cut in strips three inches wide. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with currants. Roll lengthwise. Cut in 2½ inch lengths. Place close together in ungreased baking pan. Spread honey topping over rolls. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Makes about 14 rolls.

HONEY TOPPING

¼ cup butter
2-3 cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg white
2 tbsp. honey, warmed

Cream all ingredients together and spread over rolls before baking.

CHEESE BISCUITS

Grated cheese combines perfectly with biscuit dough and cheese rollups are good salad and soup accompaniments. Add ½ cup grated nippy cheese to biscuit dough, roll dough in circular shape, cut in pie-shaped wedges and roll up, beginning at wide end.

Spicy apple coffee cake is made from this special biscuit dough, then topped with thinly-sliced apples. A coffee cake like this is one that any cook would be proud to serve.

SPICY APPLE COFFEE CAKE

Biscuit foundation
2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
2 to 4 tbsp. shortening
2-3 to ¾ cup milk
½ cup grated nippy cheese
2 or 3 apples
1-3 cup brown sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. butter

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together. Cut in shortening and cheese. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead a half minute. Pat out dough in ungreased 9-inch layer cake pan. Arrange thinly-sliced apples in petal design, covering top. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon, and dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Makes 1 9-inch coffee cake.

Honey currant rolls and coconut curlicues are sweet rolls with promising futures, too.

COCONUT CURLICUES

Biscuit foundation
Brown sugar
Grated or shredded coconut
Melted butter

Roll biscuit dough into rectangular sheet ¼ inch thick. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and coconut. Roll jelly-roll fashion and cut in one-inch slices. Place slices in muffin pans, each section of which has been spread with butter and sprinkled with brown sugar and cocoanut. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Makes about 15 2-inch rolls.

Lewandos

NOW . . . we've moved to 55 TEMPLE PLACE

Just across the street from our shop at 46 Temple Place . . . more convenient to the subway. . . . Now we are on the second floor of the Singer Building with direct express elevator service. A New, Larger Lewandos shop to serve you in Temple Place—Just across from the First National Bank's Temple Place Branch . . . now at 55 Temple Place.

OTHER CONVENIENTLY LOCATED SHOPS

Call any number below

Boston, 29 State St. / 55 Temple Place / 241 Washington St — Mid. 8500
Waterlow, 1 Eliot St. / Cambridge, 75 A Brattle St / Brookline, 1134 Beacon St — Mid. 8500
Quincy, 7 Saville St ..... Granite 4780
Wellesley, 12 Church St., Wellesley 1883
Salem, 2 Lewis St ..... Salem 1800
Fall River, 117 Bank St., Fall River 2812
Worcester, 26 Pearl St., Worcester 4 8885

Tel. MIDdlesex 8500

Lewandos

FINANCIAL OFFERS

1 or 2 pc. Daytime or Street
DRESSES $1.25 up
Lewandos Style Control
Cleansed and Finished

MEN'S 2 or 3 pc. Business
SUITS $1
Cleaned like NEW
PRESSING ONLY 50¢

MENS and LADIES
TOPCOATS
RESTORED—REVIVED—RENEWED
+50c additional for fur trimming $1.00

Conveniently Located Stores

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BLONDIE — **A Slip of the Lip**

LONELY BUT NICE

A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page

By CLARE WHITNEY

ANGELO was lonely. He knew he ought to consider himself very fortunate and he was. He had a good home with his sister, Alice and the bambino. He had a steady job. He had youth, and health, and strength—in fact he had everything.

That is, everything except happiness. He was unutterably lonely. When he walked in the park on Sundays everyone else had somebody with him. They were all in pairs, or in groups.

When he went to the movies, the people ahead of him in line were buying two tickets, and inside they were looking for seats for two.

It seemed to Angelo that he was the only person in all the world that was all alone.

There were plenty of girls in the office where Angelo worked who would have been glad to go out with him. It wasn't every girl that could boast of such a clean-cut, fine-looking young man with a good job.

Angelo always wore sparkling fresh shirts that Alice had laundered for him, with matching handkerchief and tie; and up-to-the-minute suits with perky lapels and severely creased trousers.

He had that freshly scrubbed look. Perhaps it was his clear dark skin against the white collar—or maybe it was the way his hair bristled up from his forehead—"like a sink-brush," was the way Mabel had described it.

HIS OWN SECRET

Mabel was the only one of the girls in the office who had made a play for Angelo. They all had tried in their own way, but Angelo remained unscathed.

They decided he was stuck-up, or already married, or a woman-hater, and all sorts of things that Angelo was not.

They never guessed that Angelo was very lonely—and very bashful.

Mabel didn't know it, but she worried Angelo no little. She was little and cute and blonde. There was something about the way her heels clicked, and the way her curls fell in heavy clumps against her cheek and the back of her neck, that started Angelo's pulse racing every time she passed his desk on her way to the water cooler.

But the more hot and bothered Angelo felt, the more restraint he mustered, and Mabel never guessing that her little tricks had registered in Angelo's seemingly invulnerable heart, had given him up as "an old meany," and had clicked her heels and flaunted her curls, and sipped from her paper cup, in more fertile pastures.

The one bright interlude in Angelo's week was the evening Alice held her sewing club. Six or eight of Alice's girl friends—young matrons, like herself, came for the evening with their sewing and knitting—sometimes bringing their babies if they had no one to leave them with.

Angelo felt perfectly at home with married women. He felt that they weren't expecting anything of him, except maybe to amuse the baby, or to hold the yarn, or to help serve the refreshments — little homely things that he was accustomed to do for Alice.

He was quite a favorite in the club. He felt as though he were one of them.

A DIFFERENT GIRL

One night there was a new member in the Sewing Club. Whether Alice had planned it on purpose or it had happened, Angelo never knew. When he had inquired of Alice at breakfast the next morning who the new girl was, she had just said, "You mean Marie Pareti? She is a new tenant—just moved in the first of October—I met her on the roof the other day when I was taking in the wash. I thought she might be lonely, so I asked her over."

"She's nice," said Angelo simply.

Alice made no answering comment. She leaned over and handed the bambino a fresh piece of zwieback to replace the one he had thrown on the floor.

Angelo wasn't lonely any more now. He always had Wednesday nights to look forward to and to plan for. Marie seemed to understand him. He told her all about himself—about his being bashful with girls—about the girls in the office—about Mabel with the tripping heels and bewitching curls.

Marie always listened interestedly, smiling once in a while, showing her strong white teeth. Marie was lovely when she smiled!

She seemed different from Alice's other friends—in her dress, in her manners, in every way.

The other girls wore dolled-up things—silk dresses with trimmings, and clips, and beads, and patent leather pumps with toes out.

Marie looked more like a schoolgirl. She wore sweaters and tweeds and low-heeled shoes with flapping tongues.

The other girls had tight marcels. Marie's dark locks looked windblown. Her face was brown, even the backs of her hands were brown. Angelo noticed, as she was winding the yarn he was holding for her.

As time went on, and their friendship became a habit, Angelo began to wonder what her husband was like—he didn't want to think about it—and whether she had any children—she had never mentioned anything about her family to Angelo.

But then Marie never talked much about herself.

She just sat and knitted and encouraged Angelo to talk.

Several times Angelo had been on the point of asking her about her home life, but dared not break the spell. Things were wonderful the way they were. Why spoil everything by asking questions?

It was not until the fall and winter had passed, and the trees in the park had begun to show green shoots, and people were beginning to worry about which way to turn the clock for daylight-saving time, did Angelo again become sad.

Soon the club would suspend for the summer, and then there would be no more evenings with Marie.

Angelo sat on the footstool at Marie's feet, after the yarn was all wound, and watched her start a chain of stitches that would grow, under the manipulation of Marie's deft fingers, into a new garment—perhaps for her husband, or for her bambino—did she have a bambino?

HIS ONLY FRIEND

Angelo hoped she hadn't—not that it was any business of his, but he just couldn't stand it if she had.

In silence he watched the garment taking shape, trying meanwhile to get a grip on himself. He mustn't feel this way, about a married woman—about any woman.

Of course, she had a right to have a baby and to knit socks for it. He must pull himself together—for her sake.

Marie was his friend—the only real friend he had—he must not lose her friendship.

The tiny garment took shape. It was a sock. A small white sock. A baby's sock.

"For your bambino, eh?" he gulped, trying hard, but utterly failing to make the question sound casual.

"For my bambino?" she repeated, her black eyes dancing in merriment. "Since when is it proper for young unmarried ladies to knit socks for their bambinos?"

"Then you're not married you have no one—I mean—?" Angelo was suddenly overtaken by one of his bashful spells, and couldn't utter another word.

"No one but you," she said.

"But the socks?" Angelo asked, still unable to believe in his good fortune.

"The golf links will be open soon, and the sock is for my new driver," She said. "I am afraid it will have to last for a long time," she added, "for from now on all my knitting will be for you—and for your bambinos."

THE END

Don't miss tomorrow's story, titled, "Early American." The author is Pauline Bloom.

"For your Bambino, eh?" he gulped, trying hard, but utterly failing to make the question sound casual.

The Cast of Characters in "Lonely, but Nice."

ANGELO, who is very lonely, lived with his sister.

ALICE and the bambino.

MARIE, a member of Alice's Sewing Club.

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REBECCA

To permit Boston Evening American readers to share in one of the literary treats of a decade, we reprint today Chapter 1 of "Rebecca" from the Daily Record.

CHAPTER I

LAST night I dreamt I went to Manderley again. It seemed to me I stood by the iron gate leading to the drive, and for a while I could not enter for the way was barred to me. There was a padlock and a chain upon the gate. I called in my dream to the lodge-keeper, and had no answer, and peering closer through the rusted spokes of the gate I saw that the lodge was uninhabited.

No smoke came from the chimney, and the little lattice window gaped forlorn. Then, like all dreamers, I was possessed of a sudden with supernatural powers and passed like a spirit through the barrier before me. The drive wound away in front of me, twisting and turning as it had always done, but as I advanced I was aware that a change had come upon it; it was narrow and unkept, not the drive that we had known.

At first I was puzzled and did not understand, and it was only when I bent my head to avoid the low swinging branch of a tree that I realized what had happened. Nature had come into her own again and, little by little, in her stealthy, insidious way had encroached upon the drive with long, tenacious fingers. The woods, always a menace in the past, had triumphed in the end.

They crowded, dark and uncontrolled, to the borders of the drive. The beeches with white, naked limbs leant close to one another, their branches intermingled in a strange embrace, making a vault above my head like the archway of a church.

Then, like all dreamers, I was possessed of a sudden with supernatural powers and passed like a spirit through the barrier before me.

Wilderness

And there were other trees as well, trees that I did not recognize, squat oaks and tortured elms that straggled cheek by jowl with the beeches, and had thrust themselves out of the quiet earth, along with monster shrubs and plants, none of which I remembered.

The drive was a ribbon now, a thread of its former self, with gravel surface gone, and choked with grass and moss. The trees had thrown out low branches, making an impediment to progress; the gnarled roots looked like skeleton claws. Scattered here and again amongst this jungle growth I would recognise shrubs that had been land-marks in our time, things of culture and of grace, hydrangeas whose blue heads had been famous. No hand had checked their progress, and they had gone native now, rearing to monster height without a bloom, black and ugly as the nameless parasites that grew beside them.

On and on, now east now west, wound the poor thread that once had been our drive. Sometimes I thought it lost, but it appeared again, beneath a fallen tree perhaps, or struggling on the other side of a muddled ditch created by the winter rains. I had not thought the way so long. Surely the miles had multiplied, even as the trees had done, and this path led but to a labyrinth, some choked wilderness, and not to the house at all. I came upon it suddenly; the approach masked by the unnatural growth of a vast shrub that spread in all directions, and I stood, my heart thumping in my breast, the strange prick of tears behind my eyes.

There was Manderley, our Manderley, secretive and silent as it had always been, the grey stone shining in the moonlight of my dream, the mullioned windows reflecting the green lawns and the terrace. Time could not wreck the perfect symmetry of those walls, nor the site itself, a jewel in the hollow of a hand.

The terrace sloped to the lawns, and the lawns stretched to the sea, and turning I could see the sheet of silver, placid under the moon, like a lake undisturbed by wind or storm. No waves would come to ruffle this dream water, and no bulk of cloud, wind-driven from the west, obscure the clarity of this pale sky.

I turned again to the house, and though it stood inviolate, untouched, as though we ourselves had left but yesterday, I saw that the garden had obeyed the jungle law, even as the woods had done. The rhododendrons stood 50 feet high, twisted and entwined with bracken, and they had entered into alien marriage with a host of nameless shrubs, poor, bastard things that clung about their roots as though conscious of their spurious origin.

A lilac had mated with a copper beech, and to bind them yet more closely to one another the malevolent ivy, always an enemy to grace, had thrown her tendrils about the pair and made them prisoners. Ivy held prior place in this lost garden, the long strands crept across the lawns, and soon would encroach upon the house itself.

There was another plant, too, some half-breed from the woods, whose seed had been scattered long ago beneath the trees and then forgotton, and now, marching in unison with the ivy, thrust its ugly form like a giant rhubarb towards the soft grass where the daffodils had blown.

Nettles were everywhere, the van-guard of the army. They choked the terrace, they sprawled about the paths, they leant, vulgar and lanky, against the very windows of the house.

They made indifferent sentinels, for in many places their ranks had been broken by the rhubarb plant, and they lay with crumpled heads and listless stems, making a pathway for the rabbits. I left the drive and went on to the terrace, for the nettles were no barrier to me, a dreamer, I walked enchanted, and nothing held me back.

Desolate Shell

Moonlight can play odd tricks upon the fancy, even upon a dreamer's fancy. As I stood there, hushed and still, I could swear that the house was not an empty shell but lived and breathed as it had lived before.

Light came from the windows, the curtains blew softly in the night air and there, in the library, the door would stand half open as we had left it, with my handkerchief on the table beside the bowl of autumn roses.

The room would bear witness to our presence. The little heap of library books marked ready to return, and the discarded copy of The Times. Ash-trays, with the stub of a cigarette; cushions, with the imprint of our heads upon them, lolling in the chairs; the charred embers of our log fire still smouldering against the morning. And Jasper, dear Jasper, with his soulful eyes and great, sagging jowl, would be stretched upon the floor, his tail a-thump when he heard his master's footsteps.

A cloud, hitherto unseen, came upon the moon, and hovered an instant like a dark hand before a face. The illusion went with it and the lights in the windows were extinguished. I looked upon a desolate shell, soulless at last, unhaunted, with no whisper of the past about its staring walls.

The house was a sepulchre, our fear and suffering lay buried in the ruins. There would be no resurrection. When I thought of Manderley in my waking hours I would not be bitter. I should think of it as it might have been, could I have lived there without fear.

I should remember the rose-garden in summer, and the birds that sang at dawn. Tea under the chestnut tree, and the murmur of the sea coming up to us from the lawns below.

I would think of the blown lilac, and the Happy Valley. These things were permanent, they could not be dissolved. They were memories that cannot hurt. All this I resolved in my dream, while the clouds lay across the face of the moon, for like most sleepers I knew that I dreamed.

In reality I lay many hundred miles away in an alien land, and would wake, before many seconds had passed, in the bare little hotel bedroom, comforting in its very lack of atmosphere. I would sigh a moment, stretch myself and turn, and opening my eyes, be bewildered at that glittering sun, that hard, clean sky, so different from the soft moonlight of my dream.

The day would lie before us both, long no doubt, and uneventful but fraught with a certain stillness, a dear tranquillity we had not known before. We would not talk of Manderley, I would not tell my dream. For Manderley was ours no longer, Manderley was no more.

We can never go back again, that much is certain. The past is still too close to us. The things we have tried to forget and put behind us would stir again, and that sense of fear, of furtive unrest, struggling at length to blind, unreasoning panic—now mercifully stilled, thank God—might in some manner unforeseen become a living companion, as it had been before.

He is a wonderful patient and never complains, not even when he remembers . . . which happens, I think, rather more often than he would have me know.

I can tell by the way he will look lost and puzzled suddenly, all expression dying away from

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

by
DAPHNE du MAURIER

Illustrated by Paul Frehm

'Rebecca' Smash Hit, Best Seller

Continued from Page 30

his dear face as though swept clean by an unseen hand, and in its place a mask will form, a sculptured thing, formal and cold beautiful still but lifeless. He will fall to smoking cigarette after cigarette, not bothering to extinguish them, and the glowing stubs will lie around on the ground like petals.

He will talk quickly and eagerly about nothing at all, snatching at any subject as a panacea to pain. I believe there is a theory that men and women emerge finer and stronger after suffering, and that to advance in this or any world we must endure ordeal by fire. This we have done in full measure, ironic though it seems.

We have both known fear, and loneliness, and very great distress. I suppose sooner or later in the life of everyone comes a moment of trial. We all of us have our particular devil who rides us and torments us and we must give battle in the end. We have conquered ours, or so we believe.

The devil does not ride us any more. We have come through our crisis, not unscathed of course. His premonition of disaster was correct from the beginning; and like a ranting actress in an indifferent play, I might say that we have paid for freedom. But I have had enough melodrama in this life, and would willingly give my five senses if they could ensure us our present peace and security.

Happiness is not a possession to be prized, it is a quality of thought, a state of mind. Of course we have our moments of depression; but there are other moments too, when time, unmeasured by the clock, runs on into eternity and, catching his smile, I know we are together, we march in unison, no clash of thought or of opinion makes a barrier between us.

We have no secrets now from one another. All things are shared. Granted that our little hotel is dull, and the food indifferent, and that day after day dawns very much the same, yet we would not have it otherwise. We should meet too many of the people he knows in any of the big hotels.

We both appreciate simplicity, and if we are sometimes bored—well, boredom is a pleasing antidote to fear. We live very much by routine, and I—I have developed a genius for reading aloud. The only time I have known him show impatience is when the postman lags, for it means we must wait another day before the arrival of our English mail.

We have tried wireless, but the noise is such an irritant, and we prefer to store up our excitement; the result of a cricket match played many days ago means much to us.

Oh, the Test matches that have saved us from ennui, the boxing bouts, even the billiard scores. Finals of schoolboy sports, dog racing, strange little competitions in the remoter counties, all these are grist to our hungry mill.

Sometimes old copies of the "Field" come my way, and I am transported from this indifferent island to the realities of an English spring. I read of chalk streams, of the mayfly, of sorrel growing in green meadows, of rooks circling above the woods as they used to do at Manderley.

The smell of wet earth comes to me from those thumbed and tattered pages, the sour tang of moorland peat, the feel of soggy moss spattered white in places by a heron's droppings.

Once there was an article on wood pigeons, and as I read it aloud it seemed to me that once again I was in the deep woods at Manderley, with pigeons fluttering above my head. I heard their soft, complacent call, so comfortable and cool on a hot summer's afternoon, and there would be no disturbing of their peace until Jasper came loping through the undergrowth to find me, his damp muzzle questing the ground.

Like old ladies caught at their ablutions, the pigeons would flutter from their hiding-place, shocked into silly agitation, and, making a monstrous to do with their wings, streak away from us above the tree-tops, and so out of sight and sound.

When they were gone a new silence would come upon the place, and I—uneasy for no known reason — would realise that the sun no longer wove a pattern on the rustling leaves, that the branches had grown darker, the shadows longer; and back at the house there would be fresh raspberries for tea. I would rise from my bed of bracken then, shaking the feathery dust of last year's leaves from my skirt and whistling to Jasper, set off towards the house, despising myself even as I walked for my hurrying feet, my one swift glance behind.

How strange that an article on wood pigeons could so recall the past and make me falter as I read aloud. It was the grey look on his face that made me stop abruptly, and turn the pages until I found a paragraph on cricket, very practical and dull—Middlesex batting on a dry wicket at the Oval and piling up interminable dreary runs.

How I blessed those stolid, flannelled figures, for in a few minutes his face had settled back into repose, the color had returned, and he was deriding the Surrey bowling in healthy irritation.

We were saved a retreat into the past, and I had learnt my lesson. Read English news, yes, and English sport, politics and pomposity, but in future keep the things that hurt to myself alone. They can be my secret indulgence. Color and scent and sound, rain and the lapping of water, even the mists of autumn and the smell of the flood tide, these are memories of Manderley that will not be denied. Some people have a vice of reading Bradshaws. They plan innumerable journeys across country for the fun of linking up impossible connections.

My hobby is less tedious, if as strange. I am a mine of information on the English country-side. I know the name of every owner of every British moor, yes—and their tenants too. I know how many grouse are killed, how many partridge, how many head of deer. I know where trout are rising, and where the salmon leap. I attend all meets, I follow every run. Even the names of those who walk hound puppies are familiar to me. The state of the crops, the price of fat cattle, the mysterious ailments of swine, I relish them all.

A poor pastime, perhaps, and not a very intellectual one, but I breathe the air of England as I read, and can face this glittering sky with greater courage.

The scrubby vineyards and the crumbling stones become things of no account, for if I wish I can give rein to my imagination, and pick foxgloves and pale campions from a wet, streaking hedge.

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Published by Doubleday, Doran & Garden City Pub. Co.
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What is the terrible disaster that has made these two people homeless and haunted?

Continue with next installment of "REBECCA" in Tuesday's Daily Record.

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International News Photo

SHE'S TOPS—Voted "America's greatest torch singer" in Columbia University campus poll was Connie Boswell, stage, screen, radio star. She topped Frances Langford.

Cap'n Quits Sea For Snug Harbor

As soon as he winds up his affairs here, Capt. Christian Michelsen 72, of Strathmore rd., Brookline, veteran coastwise pilot between Boston and New York, will retire to Snug Harbor, sailor's home on Staten Island, N. Y., he said today.

There, after 58 years of following the sea, he will join his old cronies and end his days by the sea, at a point where he can watch the heavy shipping traffic in and out the port of New York. Captain Michelsen, the son of a sea captain, was born in Denmark and went to sea as a boy.

He became an American citizen, receiving his pilot's papers in 1905. He became a coastwise pilot in 1926.

Name New Englanders To Army College

Army officials have named nine New Englanders among 50 officers to attend, beginning in September, the Army Industrial College here, which teaches methods of supplying munitions needs in wartime. They include: Major Herbert E. Tomlinson, Richmond, Vt.; Major Harry Adamson, Cambridge; Major Owen M. Marshburn, Babson Park; Captain Henry R. McKenzie, Cambridge; Captain Elton F. Hammond, Mattapoisett; Major Thomas J. Heavey, Boston; Major Robert D. Ingalls, Providence, R. I.; Major Walter T. Gorton, Springfield; Captain Robert K. Haskell, Watertown arsenal.

Rosemary Turner To Wed Attorney

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Announcement has been made here of the engagement of Rosemary Turner, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Gordon Turner of Washington, to Brien McMahon, formerly special assistant to the United States attorney general.

Miss Turner is a great-neice of the late Philip Hale, music critic of the Boston Herald. She attended the Holton Arms School and studied at George Washington University.

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DAMON RUNYON'S The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Paten. Office

By DAMON RUNYON

Written Expressly for King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Distributed by International News Service

Our old man said lazy men never got the credit to which they were entitled in this world. He said that whenever anybody spoke of a man as lazy, it was always as if he were guilty of a crime, whereas the truth of the matter was the lazy man was a benefactor of the human race.

He said lazy men, or at least the requirements of lazy men were responsible for most of the mechanical advancement of civilization. He said they were always thinking up things that would assist them in their laziness, or inspiring others to think up these things for them.

He said lazy men had discovered great scientific truths while just lazying around doing a little offhand thinking, like the time Sir Isaac Newton discovered the law of gravitation while lying on his back and seeing an apple fall.

He said lazy men should have credit for some of our best American statesmenship. He said politicians were usually just lazy men who got themselves elected to the United States Senate or Congress and then they became statesmen, evolving excellent laws out of their very laziness, which gave them time to think.

Our old man's guess was that 90 per cent of mankind were born lazy and that given their choice they would do no work whatever but would lead lives of leisure and luxury.

Our old man said he guessed he was one of the laziest men that ever lived. He said it was true he worked every day but that it was only because he constantly felt the spur of hunger and that even when he worked there was always in the back of his mind the vague hope that something would happen that would enable him to knock off for good and just lazy around.

Our old man said his grand father was a hound for work and had once said to him, go to the ant thou sluggard: consider her ways and be wise. Our old man said he grasped the meaning of the grandfatherly admonition and took up a study of ants but that they struck him as doing a lot of futile running, never seeming to have any fun.

He said he dismissed them as a possible source of inspiration and turned to a bear that he met up with when he went West. He said this bear used to sleep all winter long not doing a lick of work in that period and in the summer would mosey about the wildwood, as lazy as you please, but always enjoying himself.

It could find plenty of food without too much effort. Sometimes it would locate a bee tree and knock off the bees' store of honey. Our old man said he thought it was rather ironical that those busy bees had to work like blue blazes half a year to accumulate that honey and that in five minutes the big, lazy bear would eat it all up.

He decided the bear seemed to have the best idea.

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Better Hurry, Maggie!

BOSTON AFTER DARK

—By GEORGE HOLLAND—

Continued from Page 23

original material that we offer it to you today is the last example of its kind until a better one comes along . . . B. R. Crisler, in reviewing the year 1939 in the picture world, cites the title change of "Dark Dame," a novel by Wilson Collison, to "Maisie the Explosive Blonde."

AND MORE DARKLY than lightly, we breathe imprecations against whatever department is responsible for permitting the dangerous junction of Stuart, Arlington sts. and Columbus ave. to be unguarded by a traffic light . . . And where a fatal accident seems ■ inevitability also before 1940 is very much older is the corner of Exeter, Stuart sts. and Huntington ave. . . . Not only a traffic light for night duty, but a traffic cop on days could be put to good use at this dangerous corner.

I SEE BY THE ADS that Louis Walters and his Boswell, Horace (Married-or-Not?) McNabb, are calling their cast at the Latin Quarter "twenty sticks of Cuban dynamite" . . . Diane Del Rio alone has the equivalent of that much power in devastating an audience, be it Cuban dynamite or the native brand . . . The girl—she's a Mexican—is one of those "undiscovered finds" . . . Far from the novice ranks, and a long distance from being an "unknown," Senorita Del Rio's career has not yet had "the break" which lands her on Broadway (in a musical show), or in a Hollywood role which gets her a shot at national attention . . . She is simply marvelous, this little kid from south of the border, and you won't be disappointed.

THE GREAT DUKE ELLINGTON comes to The Southland this week, and the popular spot in Warrenton st. will get its just reward for a brave and canny booking . . . The Dukes draw more pay than any of the colored organizations, and that is about half the market value he would hold were his skin altogether white . . . Ellington is the pet of his own profession, and The Southland's patronage during the Duke's engagement will include as many of the brothers as can find time to pay the visit.

WHY IS IT THAT Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox hies to Boston at every opportunity without the real reason for his trips getting any attention at all? . . . He has been here twice in a month . . . He will be here again Feb. 1, when the Baseball Writers' Association holds its annual dinner . . . That of course, will be the real purpose of Joe's next visit . . . But he's here this time to follow progress of the builders of his brand new home near Crystal Lake . . . The Cronins are going to make Boston their home, and the site they chose in Newton is not far from the house they rented last year which was on the shore of the lake.

MISS LEA OF STUART and Lea, the dancing team, resembles the girl of the team of Veloz and Yolanda! . . . Which gets us to the point of asking again. Why do not dance teams distinguish their identities by using their first names even in brackets or smaller type? . . . Stuart and Lea come to the Cocoanut Grove tonight, and another act on the bill has a seasonable name if ever there was one . . . With the town in the clutch of a cold wave, welcome The Winter Sisters! . . . Peppy De Leon, the boss of the conga band at the Mayfair, is held over, as the very funny dancing team, Grace and Nikko, who played the past fortnight at the same spot, move into the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker with Bob Crosby's band as the featured attraction.

Boulder Dam Plot Bared

Continued from Page 2

extraordinary precautions against sabotage at the dam. Page told International News Service:

"A month ago, the cable stretched across the lake to keep boats from dangerous proximity to the intake towers was moved 300 yards upstream. Before that, boats could approach within 100 yards of the dam.

"Also, we have suspended from the cable a screen which reaches deep into the water and will prevent any foreign object being carried by the swift current into the towers."

Information in federal hands indicated the mines were to be floated by night from small boats into Lake Mead and carried below surface by the current into the intake towers and thence to the huge water pipes feeding the turbines. A clock would explode them.

NARROW SUSPICION

Officials said their information dissociated the plot from the three major belligerents Britain, France and Germany.

Officials suggested three alternative motives for the plot:

1—To incite hysterical war sentiment against one or another belligerent by a public disaster, whose mysterious origin would provoke wild speculation.

2—To deal the federal government a direct financial blow by wrecking a property in which it has directly invested $126,000,000.

3—To paralyze some of southern California's most productive farm lands and shut off production of its aircraft industry, powered by Boulder current.

The power plant houses the world's eight largest turbo-generators. The dam itself, tallest ever built, feeds irrigation water to 500,000 acres in the Imperial Valley.

Military engineers expressed doubt an internal explosion would breach the dam, graduated from 660 feet thickness at its base to 45 feet at the lip. Only a terrific aerial bombardment could destroy the structure, they said.

Government investigators said they believed the power supply could be cut or seriously impaired by mines, suspended on cork floaters. They said the screen obviates any such destruction.

OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED, by old established firm, man who have a home workshop or spare room to do light work casting 5c and 10c novelties, ashtrays, toy autos etc., spare or full time. Write for details stating age and space available. Cast Metal Co., 1696 Boston Road, New York City.

DANCING

3 PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS $1
IDEAL SCHOOL, 177 Tremont St. Dev. 7338

Appointment of Vatican Envoy Praised

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, Methodist bishop of Dallas, Tex., said here that President Roosevelt's decision to send a leading Protestant layman to the Vatican as his special representative was "a great forward step toward securing a united front for peace in the world."

"I disagree with some of our Protestant critics of the President's action in appointing Myron C. Taylor as his special representative to the Pope," Bishop Holt told the Sunday Evening Club.

"If we are to achieve a united front for peace in the world we must get unity of purpose in that ideal by religion. Religion has been one of the most divisive forces in human history. Perhaps we are just at this moment, at the beginning of a new era, changing all that for something better."

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN

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AJ-8

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
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RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher.

100—Furnished Rooms

DELICIOUS HOME MEALS With attractive rm. Beacon Hill, 1 Sentry Hill Pl. (off Revere). Laf. 9222.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

ROXBURY—8 Dennis St., lower suite of 6 rms., $18 mo. Street & Co., Inc. Lib. 4436.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast (without additional charge) over Radio Station

WMEX—1500K

Between 11:30 and 11:45

FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES. LIBerty 4000

18—Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories; Cheney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb; no fuss, no muss; hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good; box of 12, 35c; mailed for 45c. G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN

TO THE MAN WHO NEEDS
A $100 LOAN

HOW YOU CAN BORROW $100 IF YOU CAN PAY BACK $6.41 A MONTH

You can get cash simply and promptly at Household Finance, if you can repay your loan in monthly installments. You borrow without endorsers or guarantors and repay on the installment plan which fits your own needs and your own income.

Choose your own payment plan

Suppose you need $100 and can conveniently repay $9.75 a month. Your installments will repay a $100 loan in full in twelve months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as $6.41 a month for twenty months will also repay a $100 loan.

See the sample loans and payment plans in the table. (Loans are also made in other amounts and for other periods.) Note that you may make very small payments if you wish. See also that the sooner you repay, the less your loan costs. Charges on a $100 loan repaid in four monthly installments of $26.58 each, for instance, are only $6.32. (All payments shown in the table include the charges.)

What you do to borrow

All you do to get a Household Finance loan is acquaint us with your needs. No salary or wage assignment, no stocks or bonds required. (Loans are made on furniture, car or note.) No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. No need to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers. You get your loan promptly and simply.

Study the loan and payment table. Then come in or telephone for full information without obligation.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH Including All Charges							
	2 months loan	4 months loan	6 months loan	8 months loan	10 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
$ 20	$10.38	$ 5.32	$ 3.63	$ 2.79	$ 2.29	$ 1.95		
50	25.94	13 29	9.08	6.97	5.71	4.87		
70	36 32	18 61	12.71	9.76	8.00	6.82	$ 5.36	$ 4.49
100	51 88	26 58	18.15	13.95	11.43	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	64.85	33 23	22 69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	77.82	39 87	27 23	20.92	17.14	14.62	11.49	9.62
200	103.77	53 16	36.31	27.89	22.85	19.50	15.32	12.83
250	129.71	66 45	45.39	34.87	28.56	24.37	19.15	16.04
300	155 65	79.75	54.46	41.84	34.28	29.25	22.98	19.24

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of time since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month, which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law.

B. E. Henderson, President

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
"Doctor of Family Finances"

Phone or visit our nearest office—addresses and telephone numbers listed below for your convenience

BOSTON

80 Boylston Street Cor. Tremont St. Suite 501 Little Bldg. *License No. 16* HUBbard 5844

89 Temple Pl.—Cor. Washington, 8th Floor, Blake Bldg. *License No. 202* HUBbard 4142

110 Tremont Street—4th Fl., Studio Bldg. *License No. 223* LIBerty 5274

BROOKLINE

At Coolidge Corner—1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block. *License No. 141* LONgwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE

678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg. *License No. 64* TROwbridge 5322

QUINCY

1372 Hancock St.—3rd Fl., Quincy Savings Bank Bldg. *License No. 180* GRAnite 3333

DORCHESTER

At Uphams Corner—598 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor. *License No. 143* GENeva 4010

MALDEN

351 Main Street—2nd Floor *License No. 6* MALden 7044

LYNN

7 Willow St.—at Central Square, Central National Bank Bldg., 3rd Floor *License No. 154* LYNn 0646

SALEM

214½ Essex Street—Over Hinmel's Drug Store, 2nd Floor *License No. 183* Phone 1568

LOWELL

24 Merrimack Street—4th Floor, Chalifoux Bldg. *License No. 1.2* Phone 5473

WALTHAM

282 Moody Street—Second Floor *License No. 19* WALtham 2304

MONEY
$50 to $2000
On Furniture, Automobiles, Listed Stocks, Notes
Payments to Suit Your Convenience
$300 or less under State supervision
STATE LOAN CO.

BOSTON
619 WASHINGTON ST (Near Boylston St.) Room 404 License 145 HANcock 7872

DORCHESTER
584 COLUMBIA RD (At Uphams Cor.) Room 205 License 126 COlumbia 5700

MALDEN
9 PLEASANT ST (At Malden Sq.) Room 2 License 227 MALden 5531

SOMERVILLE
238A ELM ST. (At Davis Sq.) Room 6 License 211 SOMerset 3555

SALEM
228 ESSEX ST. (At Town House Sq.) Room 2 License 56 SAlem 0049

SAVE when you BORROW!
$25 UP TO $1000
Call Mr. Merriman. LIberty 9696
Loans on Your Signature Only
PRACTICAL BANKERS, Inc.
48 SUMMER ST. [illegible] 3rd FLOOR
OPP. CHAUNCY ST. [illegible] LICENSE 30

AUTO LOANS
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20 Columbus Ave. LIB. 9236
While in Your Possession
MOTOR MART [illegible]

$50 OR LESS
on Your Name Only
QUICKLY
PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY
AUTO INSURANCE FINANCED
OTHER LOANS UP TO $300

BOSTON
31 St. James Ave. Rm. 1003 Park Square Building HANcock 4311 License 200
333 Washington St., Room 407 CAPitol 6060 License 83
10 Post Office Sq., Room 824 100 Milk St. LIBerty 5703 License 216

CAMBRIDGE
631 Mass. Ave., Central Sq. TROwbridge 7705 License 159

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

LOANS UP TO $300
If . . . you need money for sickness . . . taxes . . . education . . . consolidate bills . . . in fact any worthwhile purpose, let us help you. Call . . . write . . . phone nearest office.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH. ST. . . . . BOSTON Room 206 License 82 LIBerty 8544
689 MASS. AVE. . . CAMBRIDGE Room 310 License 117 Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM ST. . . . . MALDEN Room 204 License 177 Malden 6685
1458 HANCOCK ST. . . QUINCY Room 205 License 58 Granite 7286

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

BORROW UP TO $300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
PHONE
HUB. 5876
MISS CASSIDY
Will Welcome Your Inquiry and Give You All Details
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Helen J. Cassidy, Manager
79 MILK ST. ROOM 815
BOSTON License 17[illegible]

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders. SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

The Country needs Qualified Men
Become a Machinist
Day, Eve. Periods, Individual Instruction
MASS. TRADES 137 OLIVER ST. Boston Hub 1424

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. Winter classes now forming. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4215. Branch School 252 Akron St. Providence R. I.

MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Inst. Box 25 Advertiser.

61—Employment for Men

HIGH earning positions open 1940 for men with cars, old firm; household equipment. 400 men successful. Write Sales Manager 1134-35 Park Square Bldg., Boston.

60—Employment for Women

CHORUS Girls wanted for traveling shows. Apply Room 9, 240 Tremont St., Boston.

FOR SALE

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

KEEP FUEL COSTS DOWN with Guaranteed Certified Fuel
$11.50 COKE $11.50
$12.00 Selected American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut Size **$12.00**
Franklin Pea Coal $10.50 Per ton | Buckwheat Coal $8.75 Per ton
Range and Fuel Oil at Lowest Prices—All Fuel Guaranteed
WESTERN COAL CO. 15 WESTWOOD ST. DORCHESTER
For Immediate Delivery GENeva 6060

LUMPY soft coal, 3-ton lots $8.25. Fuel oil, 200 gals. at 6 1-25c gal. Malden 5101-M.

127—Clothing—Furs

$9.75—$12.75—$14.75
UNITED CLOTHIERS OVERCOATS—SUITS
103 WASHINGTON STREET. OPEN EVES. TILL 9. SAT. 11

130—Refrigerators

1936-37 Refrigerators, like new, $49. Others $19 up. Terms. W'b'ss, 28 Church St. (Har. Sq.) Cambridge. Tro. 1810. Open eves.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E. FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE. Others $15-$20-$25. BELL 714 Mass. Ave. Camb.

135—Radios—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios—Motorola, Philco, Zenith, etc. $8. BELL 714 Mass. Ave. Camb. Tro 4811

138—Machinery and Tools

About 500 to 600 KW Volt AC direct connected generator, in one or two units, uniflow condensing preferred. Mobile River Saw Mill Co., Mt. Vernon, Ala.

139—Oil Burners

Closing Out, ½ Price, 1940 Model Circulating Heaters. COHEN SALES, 14 Portland St. Laf 8675

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

HUB '37 FORD TUDOR, $295
85 H. P. Trunk car, original blue finish. HUB CHEVROLET CO. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400

36 Nash D. L. Sp't Sedan, $295. Daniel J. McLeavitt Chev. 1750 Center St., W. Rox. [illegible] 7000

202—Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR CARS. 1971 MASS. AVE. PORTER SQ. CAMB. TRO 0700. ALWAYS OPEN

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. HIGHEST PRICES. BRILLIANT'S 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 2440

WANTED '30-'31 FORDS
1335 BOYLSTON ST. COM. 9459

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, BEACH WAGON or truck. 1 hour service. Everett 2090.

MORE FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 to $100 MORE. GAR. 8967. **CASH**

CASH for your car in any cond. 120 Main St. MAL. 6500. **CASH**

CASH for your car. We pay more than others. 880 Comm. Ave. LON 9568.

HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR 2150 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. ELIot 9111

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 7780

209—Automobile Insurance

$10 Down, 8 Months to Pay
89 Broad St., Rm. 815. Hub. 7469

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—[illegible] THEO. J. CRAIG. Granite 1607. 24 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS. Write for Designs—Or Free Transportation.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 14, 1940. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours, Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Porter Sq. Chev. '38 CHEVROLET SEDANS $395
12 to choose from, thoroughly inspected and excellent in every detail. [illegible] our written 1000 mile guarantee. All are [illegible]. KIR. 4400

38 DODGE ½ Ton Panel. In excellent shape. CRAWFORD MOTORS 1971 Mass. Ave. Porter Sq. Cambridge. TRO. 0700. Always open. **$395**

'37 Ford [illegible] Coupe, R & H, $365. Louis Annaccone, Inc., 1262 Boylston St. (at Fenway Park) Ken 6556

'39 Packard Club Convertible Coupe, 6 cyl. R & H $795. Louis Annaccone, Inc., 1262 Boylston St. at Fenway Pk. Ken 6556

'38 DODGE De Luxe Coupe, Radio & Heater. Very low mileage. Crawford Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq., Cambridge. TRO 0700. Always open. **$495**

'36 CHEV [illegible] **$250**

[illegible]

37 PONTIAC Sedan. 6 Cyl. Spare tire has never been used. Radio and Heater. Crawford Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave. Porter Sq. Camb. Tro 0700. Always Open. **$395**

'33 [illegible] Alg. 7780.

TODAY'S SPECIAL '36—41 Buick (Small) Sedan. Color gray. R & H. stock [illegible] **$367**
ULLIAN'S BUICK 980 B'way, CHELSEA CHE. 2870. Open Eves.

'39 Chrysler Royal Brougham 19,262 miles. Spare tire never used. Radio & Heater. Crawford Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq., Camb. Tro 0700. Always open. **$690**

'36 Pontiac Sedan—Exceptionally fine car. One owner. Parkway Pontiac. Par [illegible] **$345**

'33 & '34 FORDS
We have a wide selection of these cars in all models which are guaranteed and none better. These cars are attractively priced from **$50**
Select Yours Now for Economical Winter Transportation. RUSSELL BURNETT Inc. [illegible] Highway, Somerville [illegible]

'34 Ford Sed. with trunk. [illegible] Jack Hurley, Crawford Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave. Porter Sq. Camb. Tro 0700. Always open. **$130**

[illegible] **$169**

'38 Plymouth De L. Tr. Sedan. Radio & Heater. Will take your car in trade. One owner. Crawford Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave. Porter Sq. Cambridge. TRO 0700. Always open. **$525**

'34 Chev. 4-door Sedan. [illegible] Walter A. Feeley, [illegible] **$165**

[illegible] **$250**

[illegible] $100, worth $200 [illegible]

34 Buick 4 Dr. Sed. Been in storage 1 year. Brand new tires. Radio & Heater. One owner. Guaranteed. Crawford Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq., Cambridge. TRO. 0700. Always open. **$175**

[illegible] **$149**

'37 Ford Tudor $285
HOOVER MOTORS PARK SQUARE HUBBARD 7100

36 FORD Tudor Tour. Sedan with trunk and Ford radio. Crawford Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq. Cambridge. TRO 0700. Always open. **$170**

'38 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan $495. 130 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 3700.

$10 TAKES ONE AWAY
ALL WINTERIZED BARGAINS
5-DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL
'39 Plymouth De Luxe 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, fully equipped, radio, heater, w. w. tires, etc. $625
'38 DeSoto De Luxe 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan 495
'36 Plymouth 5 Pass. Sedan, for only 275
50 Other Cars to Choose From
PRINCETON MOTORS — SOMERVILLE
On Northern Artery, Cor. of Wash. St. SOM. 8-873

1940 Pontiac Sed. $100 down, $40 mo. 290 Wash. St., Brighton. Alg 9780

REPOSSESSED [illegible] 4 door sedan, $263. 1970 Parkway. Eve. 1220.

'36 Ford De L. Fordor, $275
Built-in trunk, beautiful blue finish. Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
See Mr. Briggs
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1228 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9400.
EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

[illegible] **$345**

'35 CHEV. 4-dr. sed., heater $265. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Gallivan Blvd. Col. 4700

36 Ford Tudor Sedan trunk $[illegible]
'37 Ford Tudor Sedan trunk 345
DARLEY MOTORS 1540 Columbus Ave. GAR. 1100

Buys a '36 Olds 4-Door Sedan. Trunk, Radio. **$195** BLUE HILL PONTIAC 1299 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. COL. 2200

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Taking Things in His Stride

POPEYE

Quit Waking Up Congress!

SKIPPY

"Arms and the Man"

SECRET AGENT X-9

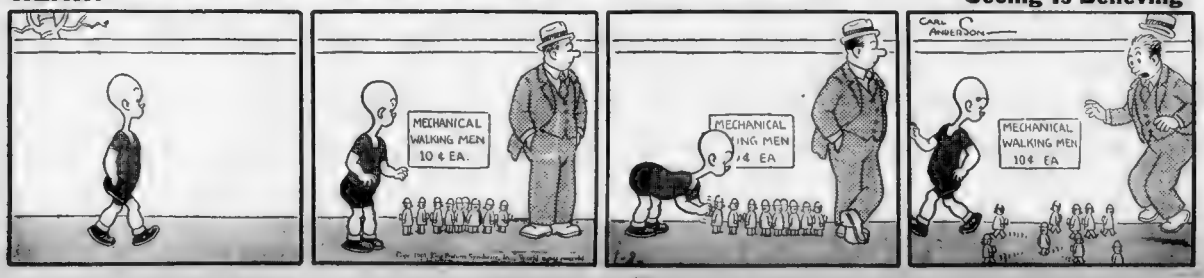
While the G-Men Work Feverishly

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

An Open Season

HENRY

Seeing Is Believing



AUSTEN LAKE

Sonja vs Bess? Nugget vs Note

THIS IS APT TO BE an itchy subject. But with the charity of my lady readers I will attempt to make a survey of feminine charm and its pulling power at the Box office.

AUSTEN LAKE

Today's opus takes in those two skate-carnival lovelies, Miss Bess Ehrhardt and Miss Sonja Henie, who will soon display their angle shapes, glacial glamour and luscious limb wavings at the Boston Garden. Our topic is, what makes Sonja a million dollars' worth of female and what keeps Bess in the ordinary income brackets.

Here is Bess Ehrhardt, a big girl close to the magazine cover type of brunette beauty who glides, arabesques and fillips with the Ice Follies next Monday. And there is Sonja Henie, the curvalinear Scandinavian who is reckoned fortune's favorite blonde, who brings her own company to Boston later on. Miss Bess draws a wage, but Miss Sonja scoops up 50 per cent of the gross gate, or about $75,000. Why?

Now in my eye both are vivid creatures of equal dash, professional poise and muscular flourish. Both are devoid of that sophisticated, cosmetic style of beauty which is usually associated with barnstorming lady athletes. And both are persons whose ballet work could be forgotten and be gazed upon for their physical sakes. For though Bess does not fit Sonja's Dutch doll standard of female architecture, her upholstery is no less soothing to the eye and she is not much less, if any, in graceful co-ordination of her shanks.

So what then, makes Sonja a pure-financial nugget, from the tip of her suede toes to the crest of her coppery crown? And what leaves Bess a promissory note, unsecured by collateral?

* * *

Charm School and Duck Pond

MAKE NO MISTAKE! SONJA IS A LOVELY bundle from whatever angle viewed. Mistress of the muscular arts, she drops into Christmas calendar attitudes which are rhythms of rounded line—the tilted chin (she is too short-faced for classical standards), the hitch of her hips (verging in excess of the Hollywood ideal), the fluid silhouette from shoulder to wrist (No gent should examine a lady so!) . . . Well she's for the eyes to look at, ain't she?

The charm school beatitudes were afforded Sonja from babyhood, a career scheduled by parental ambition—the parlor graces and habitual affectations which in time become true parts of personality. But Bess Ehrhardt was picked off a Madison, Wis., duck pond where the ice forms in early November and lasts until May. She was lifted to stardom at a single hoist. She came from the average small town background, where she got cockle burrs in her hair, skinned her knees and fought with the neighborhood brats. Three years ago, at 19, she joined the Shipstad show as premier ice-ballerina. But Sonja, since the age of 4, has been a constant scholar in her parents' school, carefully cultured in the five feminine charms—voice, vivacity, hygiene, boudoir-gloss and social delicacy.

Bess went straight from High School to become a paid performer. She had been skating for fun and was surprised to find that people were anxious to pay to watch the frolic. Hers was a rubbery grace that came from hereditary health and outdoor youth and only since last year have the layers of artificial overlay brought professional glaze. But now she is a commercial trouper who, with some 40 odd other girls receives a proportionate wage, but not so much as to fail to feel scandalized that Sonja averages $9000 a performance. But why not? Sonja draws it!

* * *

Repetition Makes Reputation

THE ANSWER BETWEEN THE TWO GIRLS is their difference in reputation—a reputation which built the Henie name through repetitious printings in the world press, seasons of guided campaigns, a life devoted to technical perfection, the cultivation of useful contact and final arrival at Hollywood. For today at 26, Sonja is No. 1 boxoffice, with nearly a million dollars in the bank, a peerage from the Norwegian King and the world's most eligible, but cautious, blonde.

I wonder whether, with the same infant training and artificial manipulations, Bess Ehrhardt might not have carved a career of riches and fame equal to Sonja's. Though to be sure Bess was born American and hence would have been subject to jealous discriminations in Europe's ice center.

Bess started as a nobody from nowhere. But until Sonja turned professional four years ago she had toured the world, living amply on the cuff and unable to afford earlier professionalism because she was then living beyond the pro scale as a vocational amateur. Ten times lady skate champion of the world, thrice No. 1 Olympic singles and artiste to the tips of her rose-tinted nails. Paris modistes haunted her door with satin gifts. Rink promoters implored her by cable. Spotlight in London, music in Vienna, the Swiss Alps in deep winter, the Bois de Boulogne in April, the Lido in July. But as yet she has, in her own accent, "No Lofe Life." Men were just blurred pusses seen swiftly in passing—a succession of chins, eyes and noses.

At least if Bess is short on riches which goes with being fortune's favorite and a million-dollar girl, she has "lofe life," having married her boss, Roy Shipstad. She also has youth, health and whizz and a reputation coming in thin, gradual coatings. The tomorrows of her life are beginning to beckon. But she will always be imitation to La Henie. Sonja was the original copyright owner. Without her there would have been no skate carnival furor, no box-office demand, and hence no barnstorming career for Bess Ehrhardt. Render unto Sonja, therefore, the things which are Sonja's.

B. C. Seniors Favor Captain Each Game

Coach Frank Leahy was on hand at Boston College this afternoon to supervise election of the 1940 football captain. It promised to be an unusual election because 35 men were eligible to vote for the seven junior regulars and nine other junior candidates.

WHOLE FAMILY—Jack Dempsey, Mrs. Jack (the former Hannah Williams) and daughters, Barbara (left) and Joan, arrive at Miami. Ex-heavyweight champion will attend dedication of Tex Rickard Memorial Pool tomorrow at Dempsey-Vandelbilt Hotel. Dempsey, who just flew back from the Philippines, will return to New York following the dedication.
International News Photograph Service

It was possible that the election would see an innovation in B. C. elections because the seniors on the squad favored the idea of electing a captain before each game.

[illegible]

If a single leader is chosen that leader will [illegible] come from one of the seven regulars. The first stringers who [illegible] all season [illegible] Joe M[illegible] of Medford, George Kerr of Brookline, Chet Gladchuk of Bridgeport, Ct., Johnny Yauckoes of Bedford, Gene Goodreault of Haverhill, Henry Toczylowski of Lynn and Charlie O'Rourke of Malden.

Alex Lukachik of Bridgeport, Ct., the lad who kicked [illegible] Colleges [illegible] points in the Cotton Bowl and Lou Montgomery of Brockton and [illegible] "Climax" runner, although both were [illegible] included in a field of "possibles."

McSpaden Manila Champ

MANILA, Jan. 8 (AP)—American players [illegible] on top today in the Philippine open golf tournament, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Arlington, Mass., capturing the title with a 287 for the 72 holes and Emery Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., scoring 291 for second honors.

McSpaden played consistent golf to finish one under par. The Japanese star [illegible] Miyamoto, shot a 292.

ALL-SCHOLASTIC FETE HEADS SCHOOL SLATE

Eleven schoolboy gridders, choice of the Boston Evening American-Daily Record Board of Coaches for official All-Scholastic honors this past fall, will receive gold footballs Wednesday night in the highlight of a week chock full of sports activity.

These charms will be presented to the All Stars and the Board of Coaches at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Lenox.

The Board, made up of prominent members of the coaching ranks will also receive footballs. This group includes Fred Ostergren, Arlington; Harry Downes, Brookline; Bill Broderick, Salem; Jim Mansfield, Haverhill; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park and Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English.

AWARDS FOR "ALL" ACES

Invitations have been sent to the eleven boys picked on the first team who will receive the gold charms, emblematic of their choice on the official All Scholastic team for 1939.

They are Bill Kirrane, Brookline; Joe King, Boston English; John Furey, Medford; Weldon Osborne, Salem; Bob Barney, Brockton; Ed Tobin, Arlington; Bill Harvey, Everett; Bernie Lanoue, Brockton; John Callaghy, Lawrence; Bob Mangene, Malden and Ronald Sliney, B. C. High.

Guest speakers, to be announced later, will provide an interesting evening for the boys.

Thursday, the Boston Conference starts the hockey wars at the Arena with a four-game session, and from there in, the St. Botolph st. icehouse will be loaded with schoolboys . . . Latin and Commerce open the program, followed by Mechanic Arts and Trade; Brighton and Jamaica Plain, with South Boston and East Boston completing the card.

South Boston, paced by Charlie Furlong, will be favored to whip its arch rival in the feature game . . . Furlong, with three goals and two assists, is deadlocked for the individual scoring honors with Charlie Carosella, Roslindale.

Postpone Naming Track Stockholders

Publication of the names of stockholders in horse and dog tracks was delayed today when Secy. Lawrence Lane of the state racing commission said he had not yet received the opinion of Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever.

Lane said that when he received the opinion he would send it by air mail to Miami, Fla., where Chairman F. Connors of the commission is vacationing. The other two members, Elmer Nelson and Harold G. Allen, are on their way to the southern resort now.

Lane said he would wait for orders from the commission members before making public the names of stockholders in tracks seeking Massachusetts racing dates.

Clinic Checkup For Gehrig

ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 8 (INS)—Lou Gehrig, former star first baseman for the New York Yankees whose career was cut short last May because of a muscle-fatiguing illness, entered the Mayo Clinic today for a checkup. Gehrig will be placed on the voluntary retired list, President Ed Barrow announced yesterday.

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Is now available in both
90 PROOF AND 100 PROOF
with a corresponding difference in price...
WRITE FOR FREE 32 PAGE RECIPE BOOKLET
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HEIGHT OF JAM—Johnny Fitzgerald, No. 6, of Boston Junior Olympics, and Ernie Garron, No. 15, rush to aid of Larry Cousins, hidden in pile, as latter mixed it up with Larry Sniffen of New York Brokers in last period. International News Photo

COUSINS DOWN—Fitzie doesn't appear in this picture, because to went to Garron's aid when latter got engaged in a brawl with Larry Sharest. Here Cousins is down, and Bill Robinson, No. 3, of Cambridge, is trying to dig him out of pile. "Ref," at right, was kayoed a moment later

FITZIE AGAIN—Scene in a second period when Johnny Fitz was helped off ice by Boston trainer, Eddie Aronson, after Fitz was hit with high stick. But he wasn't out long. You should have seen him travel in last period brawl.

KID PICS BRAWL IN N. Y. WIN

Boston's Junior Olympics, emulating the fast pace being set by their senior brothers in the Provincial League, were back in town today boasting a 7-5 victory over the Exchange Brokers of the New York Metropolitan amateur league.

The game was played in Madison Sq. Garden as part of a double-header, in which the New York Rovers and the Atlantic City Seagulls met in the other half.

15,000 SEE GAMES

A Sunday gathering of 15,000 witnessed the dual bill.

The Junior O's spurted into a 2-0 lead early in the game and were never headed.

In the second period the Boston kids dazzled the near capacity crowd with four successive goals to run up a 5-1 margin.

In the final period, when the New York team was staging a heated rally, an argument broke out between Johnny Fitzgerald, Boston rightwing, and Harry Sniffen of the Exchange Brokers.

NEWTON HIGH BOY

It developed into one of the busiest free-for-alls seen on Madison Square ice in years, with the entire squads of both clubs taking part.

After several unsuccessful efforts the officials managed to clear the ice, but not before one of them had his eye decorated.

Fitzgerald graduated from Newton High in '37 and has been with the Junior Olympics since graduation.

He must be able to handle himself, because he returned to Boston today bearing no marks of the encounter.

Davis Signs Bucc Contract

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8 (AP)—Catcher Virgil (Spud) Davis, initial player obtained by Manager Frankie Frisch when he started rebuilding the Pittsburgh baseball Pirates last fall, has signed his first Pittsburgh contract, the Pirate management reported today.

Davis was bought from the Phils to add punch to the weak-hitting Pirate catching staff, which last year failed to produce better than a .235 batter. Davis batted .307 for the Phils and ranked 14th among the 22 National League sluggers who hit .300 or better.

Heafner Sets Pace In Coast Open Golf

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—Handicapped by stormy showers, husky Clayton Heafner of Linville N. C., continued to set the pace in the annual Los Angeles open shooting a 73 for a 54-hole score of 212.

Heafner played his round in drizzles and occasional downpours, but the later arrivals, including E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, amateur Wilford Wehrle, Jimmy Hines and a few others, waded through the last six holes in an incipient cloudburst.

Winter Sport Bulletin

(As compiled by Boston and Maine R.R.)

	Temperature	Skiing	Snow Ins.
Bartlett, N. H.	10	None	3
Canaan, N. H.	8	Fair	6
Cannon Mt. (T'way) N. H.	14	Fair	19
Conway, N. H.	11	None	3
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	14	Fair	3
Franconia Notch, N. H.	10	Fair	16
Fryeburg, Me.	10	Poor	3
Greenfield, Mass.	12	Fair	4
Intervale, N. H.	10	None	3
Jackson, N. H.	8	None	3
Laconia (Gilford), N. H.	10	Fair	5
Lancaster, N. H.	0	Fair	6
Lincoln, N. H.	8	Poor	4
Littleton, N. H.	8	Fair	4
Monadnock Region, N. H.	11	Poor	2
Newfound Region, N. H.	14	Poor	2
North Conway, N. H.	10	None	3
North Woodstock, N. H.	8	Poor	4
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	5	Poor	12
Plymouth, N. H.	10	Poor	4
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield) Vt.	2	Good	22
Sunapee Region, N. H	12	None	2
Tamworth Region, N. H.	17	Fair	5
Warren, N. H.	5	Fair	14
Waterville, Me.	10	Poor	6
Waterville Valley, N. H.	10	Good	11
Whitefield, N. H.	4	Good	11
Wolfeboro, N. H.	8	Good	5
Woodstock, Vt.	12	None	½
Laurentian Mts., Can.	8	Fair	18
Quebec (Lac Beauport) Can.	6	Good	19

BESS EHRHARDT
America's Ice Queen

The most alluring performer in the "Ice Follies of 1940" which will be presented at the Garden starting Jan. 15, is the glamorous and talented Bess Ehrhardt, "America's Sweetheart of the Ice."

Bess' rise to the top is unequalled in the history of the skating world.

In the "Ice Follies of 1940" the beautiful Miss Ehrdardt presents several notable routines.

In her pair act with Roy Shipstad, Miss Ehrhardt presents a group of modern dances.

WINS SKATING HONORS

ROME, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—Although he won but one race, Tommy Smith of Utica combined sufficient second and third places to capture senior honors in today's holding of the Central New York speed skating championships.

BIG FIELD IN SILVER SKATES

A large field of ice speedsters already was a certainty today for the Silver Skates Derby to be staged by the Boston Evening American-Record at the Garden on Sunday, Feb. 4.

With the best early season skating in years giving the racers ample opportunity to train for the colorful tests, many have sent their entries, and others have sent word their entries will be in the mails shortly.

While the entries do not close until Tuesday, Jan. 30, it is well for racers to get their entries in well before this date, to avoid the last minute rush.

There is plenty of room for everyone, however, and no one should hesitate to enter because of lack of experience, or fear that the fields will be large for comfort.

Fields in each racing heat will be restricted to a reasonable size, to give all an equal opportunity to win one of the valuable awards.

There are only a few rules regarding entries, all of which are detailed in the entry blank printed at the lower corner of this page.

The important ones are these: any resident of New England may enter, in the appropriate class for his or her age, who is an amateur skater. The only entrants who must register are the seniors over 18 years, who must register with Wm. C. Hill, Secretary N. E. Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee is 25 cents.

B. C. Gridmen Guests At Bowl Film Show

Head Coach Frank Leahy, athletic director John Curley, managers, trainers, and the B. C. football squad numbering around 50 men will be the guests of division manager Harry McDonald at Keith Memorial this evening when the theater celebrates Boston College Night, chief feature of which will be the showing of the Pathe News Special of the Boston College-Clemson game.

These action-pictures of the B. C.-Clemson intersectional game are most complete movies, and were made under special arrangements between Pathe News and Mr. McDonald. The films cover every detail in connection with this important game.

DAILY RECORD EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 4, 1940, at 1:30 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME_____ AGE_____
ADDRESS_____ CLUB_____
TOWN_____ CITY_____ STATE_____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WILL CONNELL, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I AM NOW ABLE to let you in on the secret Dave Wilson confided to me in his recent letter from Miami, Fla. Beginning next Monday there will be placed on sale in Boston and throughout New England "Dave Wilson's Winners." It will be a special code book, and will also contain a list of "Wake-Up" horses, and other live racing news.

Each day in the Boston Evening American, and also in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Wilson will pick five horses that will be tied in with "Dave Wilson's Winners." The selections will be made on horses running at Tropical Park, Fair Grounds, Santa Anita and at Havana. Later, when other tracks open they will receive consideration from Wilson and the latter's expert clockers.

"Dave Wilson's Winners" will be issued on Monday of each week, and will sell for 15 cents a copy.

This new code book will not conflict in any way with the Dave Wilson graded handicaps now appearing in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. The graded handicaps, and Dave's best bet at Tropical Park or at whatever other track he is making his handicaps will continue as usual.

Wilson has been secretly preparing "Dave Wilson's Winners" since the racing season closed in New England at Narragansett Park. He has been securing special information from horsemen and persons close to the racing game, and is ready to hand this fund of knowledge along to his thousands of followers.

* * *

Picked Cardinalis to Win at $31

IT IS AMAZING the feats Wilson has been able to accomplish in picking winners. Ever since he first came to New England from Maryland Dave has led all rival New England handicappers. Last season in Florida, Wilson topped every handicapper in the United States.

Last Saturday at Tropical Park Wilson's selections in the Boston Evening American named Cardinalis to win the big race. Dave had special information that Cardinalis had been carefully trained for the five and a half furlongs dash, and that he would take the honors by his ability to make a stout-hearted finish.

There was a big bundle of Boston money on Remarkable in this race. Remarkable was the second betting choice, but when the numbers went up the race went to Cardinalis with $31 for a $2 ticket, while Remarkable was out of the money.

One big Boston bettor who wagered $200 on Remarkable placed a $20 "saver" on Cardinalis on account of the fact the latter horse was picked to win by Wilson. As a result the bettor received a payoff of $310.

Modest Queen won at $9.70 while El Puma, another Wilson selection, paid $7.40 to win.

Wilson also picked the daily double of Orient Express and High Finance on Saturday for its payoff of $22.40.

Dave has been "hot" at Tropical Park.

DAVE WILSON'S agents are at all major race tracks. They are perched along the rail during the early morning workouts. They attend the races in the afternoon, while at night they sit around in the cafes, restaurants, hotels and night spots with the horsemen. They then send their private information to Wilson.

"Dave Wilson's Winners" will be jammed with special information.

With a copy of "Dave Wilson's Winners," you check with the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser for the day's code. You then come up with the Wilson horse, and you may be sure the selection has been made after careful study.

"Dave Wilson's Winners" is expected to prove a sensation. It will fill a popular need and give the fans the kind of racing information they desire.

* * *

Wilson Dreams About the Thoroughbreds

WHEN DAVE WILSON talks about a thoroughbred, there is a tone of deep affection in his voice. Dave is more interested in the horse as a splendid animal than he is in him as a part of the legalized betting game.

"I enjoy the breeding farms better than the race tracks," Wilson once told me. "I like to see thoroughbreds roaming through green pastures, and the colts when they are at play. Betting is a necessary part of horse racing, but we should not concern ourselves too much with it. The horse as a fine animal is entitled to first place in our thoughts."

I received a wire from Wilson today in which he stated he is making the last minute investigation of the charts and his racing tabs to select the "Wake-Up" horses for the first issue of "Dave Wilson's Winners."

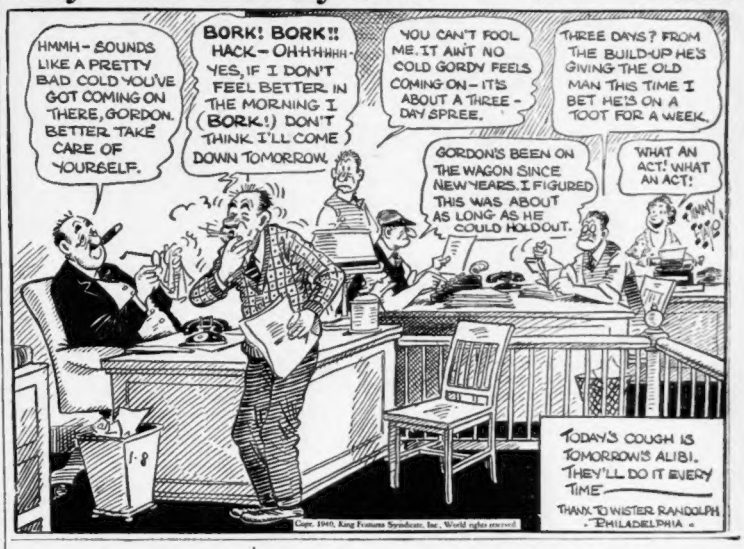
The five special code horses will be picked for the day they race. Wilson will not make his choices until just before press time each day so that he will be able to get latest track conditions, jockey changes and other last minute information.

This will make 30 code horses a week, five for each racing day.

The "Wake-Up" horses, which may win at juicy prices, will be additional features. There will also be race track gossip.

I would suggest that you tell your newsdealer to be sure to save you your copy of "Dave Wilson's Winners." The booklet will be on sale next Monday throughout Boston and New England.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo



Callahan Duels Gilmore to Open Hot Fight Week

By RINGSIDE

This will be a busy week for boxers in New England rings.

Andy Callahan of Lawrence and Frankie Gilmore of Fall River will open hostilities when they clash in a ten-round bout at the Casino in Fall River tonight. Callahan, now under the management of Arthur Flynn of Lawrence, who was a former middleweight boxer, will enter the ring a favorite. Gilmore has plenty of boxing and hitting ability, and hopes to upset the heavy-thumping Callahan.

Eddie Mack's Argonne A. A. will bob back into the fistic picture at Mechanics Building on Thursday night when it stages another fighting show.

GUGGINO FIGHTS JUNIOR

Carl "Red" Guggino of Hartford has been matched to meet Paul Junior of Hartford in one of the ten rounders. In the other ten, George Salamone of East Boston will collide with Poison Ivy of Hartford.

Guggino and Paul Junior recently engaged in a spirited ten-round draw at New Britain. Junior twice battled Lou Ambers at the Boston Garden.

Salamone knocked out Jerry Zullo of Chelsea at the Argonne A. A. last week, and is confident he will also upset Poison Ivy.

Ivy was christened Robert Demauro Sebastian. He is 19 years of age and was born of Italian parents. Ivy has won 40 bouts in a row, and his supporters will back him to win over Salamone.

CHMIELEWSKI TRIES AGAIN

At Worcester on Friday night the heavy hitting Henry Chmielewski, Polish middleweight, will try to dispose of Lou Brouillard of Worcester. In their last meeting in Worcester, Brouillard won a close decision after a sensational battle.

Chmielewski had Brouillard on the floor in the early stages of the bout. Lou finished fast to catch he eyes of the judges and referee.

Since the Brouillard tussle Chmelewski has beaten Howell King in Worcester. Chmelewski got up off the floor to punch out a win over King who is an exceptionally shifty boxer and solid hitter.

Giants-Indians Spring Tour Set

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (INS)—The New York Giants and Cleveland Indians, who have traveled enough miles together to circle the globe in the past six years, will embark on a 16-game caravan through eight states next March, according to the local National Leaguers' exhibition schedule announced today.

CHELSEA BOY TRIES PURE RING COMEBACK

The second trial tournament in the state amateur boxing championships will be staged tonight at the Arena with 44 boxers competing.

The tournament is being staged under Irish-American A. A. auspices, in conjunction with the N. E. A. A. A. U.

Foremost among the entries tonight will be the veteran Mickey Panczyk of Chelsea, who is making a comeback in the 135-pound division after a year's layoff.

Four hours of battling are promised from the group which includes the following:

Tommy Hill, Haverhill; Harold Santos, Boston; Joe Castroo, Boston; Tommy Luckmann, Brockton; Orlando Fanti, Lynn, and Tony Kosta, Taunton, 112.

Eugene Morris, Natick; Paul Trehane, Cambridge; Joe Connolly, Dorchester; Frank Pecorraro, Weymouth; Harold Harris, Malden; Eddie Dutra, Taunton; Joseph Diannano, Cambridge; Earl Parent, Allston; Frank Topazio, Hyde Park; and Melvin Hunt, 126.

Johnny Daley, Newton; Orlando Cioffi, East Boston; Jimmy McNeil, Duxbury; Thomas Farrington, West Newton; Mickey Panczyn, Chelsea; Frank Ferrera and Joseph Resendes, Taunton; Charles Magnuson, Somerville, and Thomas Ranier, Winchester, 135.

Bill Tordiglione, Boston, the 1939 Golden Gloves champion; Charles Semara, Woburn; Walter Hackett, Waltham; Thomas Lennen, Wilmington; Joe Cambria, East Boston; Davy Andrews and Jimmy Taylor, Lowell, 147.

William Connolly, Roxbury; Edward Hackett, Waltham; George Pixley, Springfield; Frank Herta, Taunton; Tom Hill, Lowell, 160.

Phil Weinberg, Chelsea; Joe Peters, Waltham; Kenneth Jason, Cohasset, and Matty Connolly, heavyweight.

Dizzy's Woe Bores Cubs

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (INS)—Chicago Cub officials evidenced no interest whatever in cries of agony emanating from Pitcher Dizzy Dean at Dallas, Tex., whose proposed salary for 1940 has been cut from $20,000 to $10,000 by the club.

Neither could Cub officials be interested in Dean's statement that he expects to cure his lame pitching arm by having a wisdom tooth extracted. The official atttitude was:

"We haven't heard anything directly from Dean yet. We'll worry about it when we do."

Thomas Ring Quiz Put Off Again

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (INS)—Records in the case of Harry Thomas, heavyweight fighter who stated he participated in faked bouts with Max Schmeling and Tony Galento, have been shelved until a 'an. 22nd hearing.

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Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE

1—Black Crusade
2—Poker Dice
3—Amerosa
4—Oliver Twist
5—Fair Eugenia
6—Hildur Star
7—Heels
8—Des Grieux
9—Dadja

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
8-[redacted]	4-[redacted]	7-[redacted]

BILLY CONN IN DRIVE TO QUIT 175-LB. CLASS

By LAWTON CARVER
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (INS)—They have mapped out Billy Conn's future to the point where, if he can win just about two fights, beginning Wednesday night, the light-heavyweight division again will lose its champion via abdication.

Conn will meet Henry Cooper, Brooklyn heavyweight, in a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden and on outcome of the match will depend his next move.

According to tentative plans, a victory will earn him a shot at Johnny Paychek, of Des Moines, who on the same evening will be pitching and catching with one Pedro Georgi at Orlando, Fla.

UPSET CHANCE

Paychek figures to get his man all right, but there is at least a slim chance that Cooper will score an upset by virtue of the fact that he is a good puncher and a good punch absorber. However, as far as Conn is concerned the match is virtually won already, and his babbling has to do almost entirely with Paychek, who is better known than Cooper, and Joe Louis, who also has a wide acquaintance.

"Sure I want to fight the heavyweights — Paychek and those other fellows, and Louis especially." Conn said today.

His enthusiasm for getting in there with the big fellows traces back to the success he has had so far with them—in one bout. This was his knockout over Gus Dorazio a few months ago.

Anyway he insists he is growing all the time and will weigh in at about 177 for Cooper, who will be up around 190.

BARREN FIELD

Importance of the bout, as mentioned before, rests in the fact that it may play a part in causing the boxing commissions to find a new 175-pound champion. It can be predicted with more or less certainty that if Conn can beat Cooper he definitely will do little if any more fighting among the light heavies until such time as he has to rejoin them.

It just so happens that, as usual, there are no good light heavies around to challenge the champion, and as usual, he is going over into pastures where the greenbacks are greener, the heavyweight division.

67 Players Start In Coast Classic

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (INS)—Final play in the 15th annual Los Angeles open tournament today found a field of 67 players starting the last 18 holes with Clayton Heafnear, of Linkville, N. C., maintaining a two-stroke lead.

Jimmy Hines, Wilford Wherle, Dutch Harrison and others who had been close to the pace were listed among yesterday's eliminations.

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BOSTON VON COMPANY
128-A Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church M-2

Hefner, Martin On Bowser Card

Almost overshadowing the double main event, in which the world's champion and two former champions are featured, Ernest Franz Hefner, the rugged Texas German, and Bull Martin are expected to provide fireworks of all colors when they meet in the semi-final of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling tournament Wednesday night at the Boston Arena.

In the twin features, Steve (Crusher) Casey, title holder, defends his crown against Rebel Rob Russell, and Marvin Westenberg and Yvon Robert meet in a return bout that is a real grudge.

Hefner, who has soared to the top lately as a claimant for the "bad man" title, has his eyes pointed ever further ahead than that and his big goal Wednesday night will be not Bull Martin, but Steve Casey. Hefner plans well ahead as you can see and has been heard to grunt lately that the Bull as a bad man should be leading those daisy chain dances.

Casey will be meeting Russell for the first time and big Stephen is apt to find himself in more hot water than he bargains for. Russell never rests for a minute once the bout starts and he is as tough as the next fellow.

Tropical Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 9
By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs, chute (14):

1	Dutch C'rage	116	8	xLucky Heels	101
2	Shasta Mollie	108	9	Nopal'a Rojo	113
3	Gay Hour	113	10	xSatiation	111
4	xPeter Porter	109	11	Alca	111
5	Stand Alone	113	12	Ariel Cape	111
6	Ten o' Hearts	106	13	Patras	111
7	xWhite Hope	111	14	Jacinto	106

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (10):

1	xJacquella	106	6	xMalinda B.	104
2	xEthel's C'ce	106	7	Uphold	109
3	Fumble	116	8	Fickle Fairy	111
4	Dolaway	111	9	Affirmation	116
5	Whisper	116	10	Suzanus	111

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds, up, six furlongs, chute (9):

1	Watch Case	111	6	Whiskbriar	114
2	Viajero	116	7	Vuljest	114
3	Weepor	111	8	Fair Time	116
4	Nadeen	111	9	Clapair	114
5	xLife Guard	111			

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (11):

1	Fairy Imp	111	7	xWilda H.	100
2	Neddie Lass	111	8	Hugood	113
3	xSure Cure	109	9	xMint Dodge	106
4	xSpirited	103	10	Magic Charm	111
5	Johnny Q.	113	11	Shirley B.	105
6	xKing Nept'e	111			

FIFTH RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds, up, six furlongs, chute (8):

1	xTimber Lady	103	5	Idle Elf	116
2	Stones Landing	116	6	Gold Band	113
3	Patsey Begone	108	7	Peon	114
4	Lifelike	108	8	Time Please	111

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (14):

1	Paul Lee	116	8	xFair Spy	103
2	Wee Betsy	111	9	xOn Quest	108
3	Oklab	113	10	Transday	116
4	Lady Alb't G.	108	11	Carnival Time	113
5	Kaptime	113	12	My First	116
6	Rose Baby	111	13	Taut	113
7	White Topper	113	14	xWise Decis'n	111

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (18):

1	Kenner	113	10	Parity	113
2	Blackmail	113	11	Depth Bomb	111
3	xMajor Minor	108	12	Sand Cloud	113
4	Prince Dean	113	13	xTrooperette	103
5	Grand Marie	108	14	Many Flags	113
6	Grit and G'ce	108	15	xGuitar	100
7	xPost Office	103	16	xExhort	108
8	Colonel Joe	116	17	C'rtney's Pet	113
9	xToney's Girl	106	18	Foretsus	111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (18):

1	R Pinchot	116	10	xMobcap	106
2	xPeedeeque	111	11	Toby Tyler	113
3	High End	113	12	Fly Me	113
4	xBatting Eye	108	13	Speed	116
5	xRed Rogue	111	14	xFlying O'an	103
6	Dundrum	116	15	xJoaney B.	103
7	Bold Pirate	113	16	Harpen Belle	108
8	Bertillon	116	17	xLady Urchid	108
9	Lackawanna	113	18	Smili'g Prince	116

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Tropical

12 O'CLOCK LINE

FOURTH RACE

xCuckoo, 111, Caffarella	6-1
Chance Queen, 111, Balducci	20-1
Ferdinand, 114, Moore	2-1
Feng, 116, Robertson	4-1
xTimber Lady, 106, Winn	6-1
Couleedam, 116, Young	20-1
xJock's Betsy, 104, Johnston	5-2
Vuljest, 114, Rollins	12-1

FIFTH RACE

Jane Vito, 111, Ryan	4-1
Royal Cross, 116, Stevenson	15-1
Consul, 116, Wholey	8-1
Travel Agent, Ashcroft	5-2
Down Under, 116, Bodiou	10-1
Miss Monoa, 111, Nash	6-1
Adolf, 116, Eccard	5-1
Whitheraway, 111, Schmidl	5-1

SIXTH RACE

Dreel, 113, Johnston	2-1
xReady-About, 103, Winn	10-1
Malign, 107, Schmidl	20-1
xFair, 108, Wells	10-1
xCome Home, 108, Packer	5-2
Sunphantom, 115, Robertson	6-1
Tilaana, 110, Moore	20-1
Morning Mail, 118, Anderson	4-1

SEVENTH RACE

Devil's Peak, 109, Young	20-1
Prince Splendor, 112, Wholey	4-1
Wise Will, 115, Mastrianni	3-1
xHighminded, 105, Winn	4-1
Our Bud, 112, Berger	15-1
Uvalde, 112, I. Hanford	8-1
Bow and Arrow, 115, Stevenson	5-2
My Grief, 115, Rosen	10-1

EIGHTH RACE

Wicket, 112, Hileman	20-1
Erech, 115, Berger	5-2
Eva R., 113, Rollins	10-1
xLong Winded, 102, Flinchum	4-1
xSweet Showno, 102, Martin	20-1
xHallie's Play, 102, Packer	8-1
Pekaki, 107, Robinson	10-1
Lolschen, 113, Quintero	8-5
xCossack Girl, 105, Caffarella	20-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather threatening; track muddy.

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 9
By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (13):

1	xLittle Davey	112	8	Gay Khan	111
2	Simmer	109	9	xScotty B.	100
3	xIndian Pen'y	112	10	Malayan	117
4	Pirata	112	11	Techilady	104
5	xSecond Bid	101	12	xGay Sallie	104
6	Donnagina	112	13	xSatin Rolls	106
7	xShort M'sure	99			

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

1	Black Arrow	113	10	xCania	107
2	xDroop	110	11	xBay Whisk	108
3	xCount Cot'n	108	12	Moujik	113
4	Gecko	113	13	Grey Squaw	108
5	xBride's D'gt	103	14	Gilda's Lass	112
6	Irvin H.	113	15	xBarbara S.	111
7	xJudie Belle	103	16	xNight Mist	107
8	Apprehend	113	17	Spanish B'ty	108
9	xFamily F'nd	112	18	xBuck's I'age	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 mile, 70 yards (14):

1	xMatchless	103	8	xCan Help	108
2	xValdina Opal	103	9	xBlind Law	108
3	Jo Beulah	108	10	Uprising	108
4	xChypre	103	11	xSp'dy Squaw	103
5	Palo Duro	113	12	xLady Jean	103
6	xBlue Phila	103	13	Silver Bet	108
7	xOuachita	103	14	xDonna Gal	103

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards (20):

1	Inductor	115	11	xLassie Flo	105
2	Arthur B.	115	12	xOlomor	105
3	Cross Ruff	115	13	Bilkan	115
4	xBooks Pride	110	14	Exchange Cl'b	115
5	xDelius	110	15	xGunwale	110
6	Clean Cut	110	16	xJohn Doe	110
7	xNeat Play	110	17	xNights End	110
8	xImperial Lu	105	18	xPomplit	105
9	xLee Walker	110	19	xGrapevine	105
10	xConbee	105	20	xQuick	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth (16):

1	Popular Vote	112	9	xPetard	107
2	Busby	116	10	xFrench Jack	111
3	xFire Ball	707	11	xOut of Fire	107
4	xRespha	102	12	xLady Ballet	102
5	Lees Count	112	13	Kapena	112
6	Askaris	112	14	Holliyw'd Ace	112
7	xWar Jest	102	16	xCarlade	102
8	xGr'ma's Boy	107	16	xMy Gracious	107

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

1	Shining Sun	111	5	xMammoth	106
2	xTuleyries Inn	97	6	xGinocchio	106
3	xHazelnut	101	7	xFarrell	109
4	xJay D. Bane	109			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (20):

1	xEscolee	101	11	Debacle	111
2	xJulius J R	111	12	xOnagirl	101
3	Rebel Yell	111	13	Plenty Charm	106
4	Rustic Joe	111	14	xFoxton	106
5	xShot Tower	101	15	Only Son	111
6	Summit Hill	111	16	xM'rg't Jones	101
7	xDustless	106	17	Nedrow	111
8	Dengee	111	18	Cap'n Logan	111
9	xMemory C'r	106	19	Indiana Spa	111
10	xClans Maid	101	20	Breezing Al'g	111

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (18):

1	xSeplin	104	10	Marliant	109
2	Can Be	114	11	xComike	109
3	xTypical	104	12	Bright O.	109
4	Hodgie	114	13	Pop's Rival	114
5	xLittle Aga	104	14	xColor Dale	109
6	Betty's Ch'ce	109	15	xLolly Bane	104
7	xApollyon	109	16	xL'iana Dick	109
8	xConotaur	104	17	xDara Day	104
9	Juanita J.	109	18	xIdes of M'ch	104

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.
Post—3:00 p. m. (E. S. T.).

STUFF about STEEDS

By Ken Kling

(Author's Note—Just received a letter from my 13-year-old son, who remained home in New York with his mother while the author took a solo trip to Miami on "business."

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Saturday's code again won, making roll $179. Today I'll put $5 win on Iris 5—16—15.

(I reprint the kid's letter and give you my word that the entire contents were from his own pen.)

Dear Pop:

Now that you are in Miami, I wish you'd tear a hole in the middle of RACING FORM and get some SUNBURN. Mom decided to take advantage of your absence, and went looking through your private drawers. She found everything there but the BREMEN. She came across the money you put away for a rainy day, and the first cloudy afternoon found her rushing out on a SHOPPING TOUR. You should see the hat she bought. It came straight from PARIS, and judging from the price it must have come by special convoy. She intended to buy me some clothes for our Florida trip, but when she got finished paying for her dresses, decided that my socks with holes in them would be cooler for the SOUTH.

Mom was also going to buy new diapers for Ken, Jr., but not having enough cash left, she is using your old handkerchiefs instead. Pop, we left the baby crawling around in your room, and by mistake he tore up your contract with the Mirror. Yesterday he received a wire of thanks from the editor. Love, WOODIE.

Dear Woodie:

I just phoned your mother to send you to reform school, because judging from your letter, you have all the earmarks of a newspaperman. This Miami climate is doing me a lot of good. Even my car looks better with Florida air in the tires. Sorry to read about it being zero in New York. The only zero we see here is on the roulette wheels, but it knocks us just as cold.

Tell mother not to forget to phone my bookie about placing a few dollars for me on NEMONT at New Orleans and MORNING MAIL and OUR BUD at Tropical. They may net me the price of your railroad ticket here. Love, POP.

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Moonlite Bobby.

2—Arched, Laureate, Spanish Ball, Hugood, Fairy Imp, King Neptune.

3—Suzanus, Officiate.

4—Lajoya.

6—Time Interval.

7—Black Gift, Cherachin, Macfleet, Sun Mica.

8—Taut, Post Office.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Nigrette, Fore, Set Pat, Carrying Time, Macawlee, Lottery.

2—Sis Ormont, Suppliance, Mammoth, Title Queen, Alma Nugget, Indiana Spa.

3—Norie, In the Shade, Aeolin, Doctor Tim, Falermian, Foyot.

4—Town Lace, Patisia, Maxiekin, Aide De Pair, Weaving Thru, Louisiana Girl.

5—Waringa, Conville, Legal Advice.

6—Alrose, Maleo Bird, My Gracious, Burr Hickman, Nemont, Paralda, Mardromel, Makalaw, Someone Else.

7—Nameoki, Summit Hill, Hit and Run, Ace of Spades, Witful, Rebel Yell, Brass Monkey, Julius J. R.

Weather clear; track slow.
Post 3:00 p. m., E. S. T.

The sixth race is declared off at Fair Grounds. Use the eighth sub race as the regular seventh race and the regular seventh race as the sixth race.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

1—Des Grieux, Poker Dice, Oliver Twist.

2—Valdina Lass, Curliqueue, My Mommy.

3—Petline, Cruising, Flag Orland.

4—Feng, Vuljest, Ferdinand.

5—Travel Agent, Whitheraway, Adolf.

6—Come Home, Morning Mail, Dreel

7—Wise Will, Prince Splendor, Bow and Arrow.

8—Lolschen, Long Winded, Erech.

Weather threatening; track muddy.

Tropical Park Mutuels

1—2—7 Races	$98.50
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$254.60
7 Races	$311.60

Three Races	$139.40
Five Races	$256.80
Seven Races	$311.60

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs (14):

1	xNigrette	108	8	xLazarus	110
2	Fore	118	9	xMacawlee	105
3	Plucky Byrd	112	10	Prum	118
4	xSet Pat	107	11	Good Omen	110
5	xWorld War	103	12	xVote Boy	113
6	xLittle Hig	107	13	Brillia't Stone	113
7	xC'rying Time	110	14	xLottery	102

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maiden four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

1	Taranto	114	10	Sis Ormont	109
2	Mart	114	11	Kighting	109
3	Judge Brooks	114	12	Suppliance	114
4	Jerry B.	114	13	Rossman	114
5	Sunnie Time	109	14	Mammoth	114
6	Nohola	114	15	Rolls Easy	114
7	Rapid Girl	109	16	Title Queen	109
8	Joseph A.	114	17	Alma Nugget	109
9	Upsy	114	18	Indiana Spa	114

THIRD RACE — Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (18):

1	xWilda	106	10	xC'm Cheese	106
2	My Regards	116	11	xSaxonian	111
3	xAnn McG'ty	106	12	xPowder Box	106
4	xRamrod	111	13	Norie	111
5	xIm'l Maryan	106	14	In the Shade	116
6	Flagetta	111	15	Aeolin	111
7	Mai-Shek	111	16	xDoctor Tim	111
8	xCudgels Dot	106	17	Falermian	111
9	xThe Pelican	111	18	xFoyot	111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, one-quarter of a mile (18):

1	Town Lace	111	10	Tuloma	111
2	Stevada	111	11	Peace Fl'w'r	111
3	Patisia	111	12	Mondes Lass	111
4	Compton	114	13	Maxie Kin	111
5	Fabens	111	14	Aide de Pair	114
6	Sybil T.	111	15	Weav'g Thru	111
7	Billie Serv'nt	114	16	I'm the Guy	114
8	Shotagin	111	17	Yondell E.	114
9	Wing Wing	114	18	L'isiana Girl	111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yds. (11):

1	xH'ryels Pick	106	7	xWacky Jack	108
2	Rock Sally	105	8	Conville	108
3	xWaringa	108	9	xMolasses Bill	112
4	xShuchor	110	10	Clarion Call	110
5	xGalley Swe'p	102	11	xLegal Advice	99
6	xSt. Moritz	112			

SIXTH RACE — Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (17):

1	Noble Scot	114	10	Nemont	112
2	aAlrose	109	11	xParalda	109
3	Maleo Bird	107	12	xMardromel	104
4	xTowson	109	13	xMakalaw	102
5	Palasa	107	14	xEasterner	109
6	xSpe'y Ret'n	109	15	xSome'e Else	109
7	Snug	109	16	xSylacauga	109
8	xMy Grac'us	111	17	Down Pay'nt	114
9	xBurr Hick'n	10[illegible]			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (20):

1	Pomp's Genie	112	11	xGolden Shoe	108
2	Omar	112	12	Proposing	112
3	xRich Girl	102	13	Night Bud	112
4	xMystic Man	107	14	Summit Hill	112
5	xPeachypie	102	15	Hit and Run	112
6	J'k Patches	112	16	Ace of Sp'des	112
7	xAb'ts Hour	107	17	xWitful	107
8	xChozn	102	18	Rebel Yell	112
9	xWhite Bread	107	19	B's Monkey	112
10	Nameoki	112	20	xJulius J. R.	107

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 3 p. m. (E. S. T.).

SMALLEST CROWD OF SEASON SEES BRUINS

Jackson's 2 Goals Help Down Amerks

By BILL GRIMES

Although they didn't look a great deal better than when they were smacked around by Rangers, the Bruins, due to inferior opposition, came up with a 6 to 2 victory over the Americans last night and slipped back into a tie with the Maple Leafs for second place.

Little Art Jackson was the star of the game. He came up with two fine goals and assisted on one scored by Bill "Flash" Hollett.

KRAUT LINE STARS

As usual, the Kraut line figured prominently in the scoring. Bobby Bauer, who has been handicapped in shooting all season, due to a lame shoulder, beat Earl Robertson for two goals. Milt Schmidt came up with a tally and was credited with an assist while Woody Dumart figured in three goals.

Al Murray, the hard hitting little defense man, and Tommy Anderson did the scoring for the Americans. Murray beat Frankie Brimsek for a nice goal on a clever play by Murray Armstrong, who broke away while the Bruins were putting on a power play, catching Capt. Dit Clapper down the ice. Armstrong pulled Jack Shewchuk out of position and then passed to Murray, who backhanded the puck into the strings for the first goal of the night.

ROBERTSON BRILLIANT

In the second period Eddie Wiseman rifled a shot at Frankie Brimsek and the puck caromed off the Boston goalie's pads, hit Tommy Anderson on the leg and flew into the cage.

Although he was beaten for a half dozen goals, Earl Robertson made many sensational saves. Time and again, he was left on his own and was obliged to battle four and even five attackers. Robertson was credited with 30 saves against 21 for Frankie Brimsek.

After the Americans had scored about halfway through the first period, the Bruins tried to put on the pressure to get over the equalizer, but to no avail, until Busher Jackson drew a penalty for high-sticking Jack Crawford.

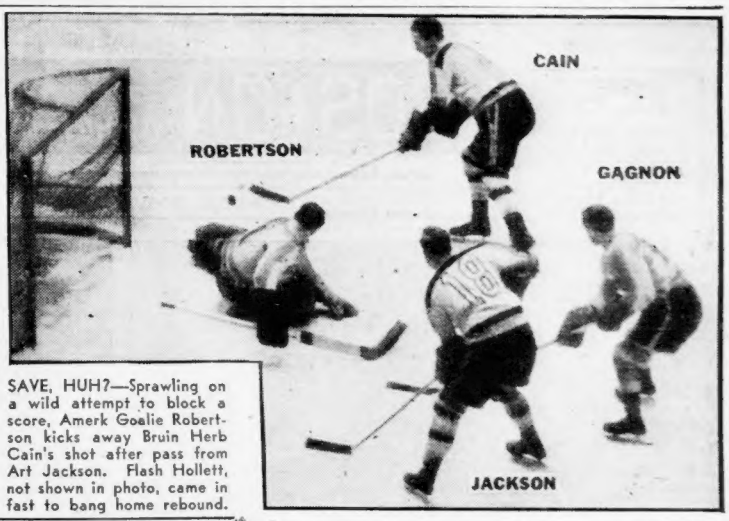
Just prior to his penalty, Busher had been smacked in the mouth by Doc Romnes' stick, when the latter collided with Jack Crawford. Busher went berserk and was caught when he attempted to square accounts with the Bruin defense man.

Just as soon as Busher went off, the Kraut line went into action. First, Bobby Bauer scored on a three-man attack with Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart, and 20 seconds later Schmiddy put the Bruins out in front after taking a pass from Dumart.

There was no more scoring until the 14th minute of the second period, when Hollett and Art Jackson teamed up for a snappy goal and about a half minute later, Anderson put the Amerks back in the game by kicking an Eddie Wiseman rebound into the cage.

Then came Bobby Bauer's second tally, which was on a nice play. Crawford started down the right wing boards and passed in to the corner to Dumart, who, in turn, centered the puck and Bauer, cutting in fast, slapped it home.

Five seconds before the close of this period, Art Jackson counted on a play that was started by Jack Portland, with Herbie Cain as the middle man and in the final chapter, Hollett tore in fast, picked up a Cain rebound and scored the sixth and last goal.



SAVE, HUH?—Sprawling on a wild attempt to block a score, Amerk Goalie Robertson kicks away Bruin Herb Cain's shot after pass from Art Jackson. Flash Hollett, not shown in photo, came in fast to bang home rebound.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Through their 6 to 2 victory over Americans last night the Bruins moved into a second place tie with the Maple Leafs . . . But that's about all they did, for the wildest imagination couldn't visualize the Rossmen as winners of the Stanley Cup . . .

The crowd was thousands smaller than any that has turned out for a Bruin game this season . . . Although he picked up three points, one more than any of his mates, Art Jackson drew the No. 4 spot in the all star selection . . .

Eddie Shore came in with Americans to watch the game . . . He's scouring the country trying to pick up some hockey talent for his Indians of Springfield . . . Shore has been spending considerable time in New York . . . So much in fact that Nels Stewart said he expects to see Eddie in American uniform.

Manager Red Dutton has been on the warpath for weeks . . . He's riding all of his charges high, wide and handsome . . . Dutton was relaxed enough at the start of the game to light up a stogy but when Bobby Bauer and Milt Schmidt scored two goals in twenty seconds, he hit the roof.

SCHMIDT INJURED

On the first play of the game Schmidt was tossed into the boards and injured his back . . . In the second period Milt took off and hit Al Murray with a flying check and then was dropped heavily by Wilf Field . . . After the game Schmiddy spent a half hour on the rubbing table with an ice pack on his back.

Mel Hill's knee came through with flying colors, but he received a cut lip when Busher Jackson smacked him . . . Mel said that with one exception his knee didn't give him the slightest trouble . . . Frankie Brimsek, who has been a "flu" victim for three days, came through nicely but he was very weak at the end of the conflict.

Dick Loftus, who patroled many outfielders in the American Association and also in the National League, is a confirmed hockey nut . . . He attends every Bruins game, commuting from Concord.

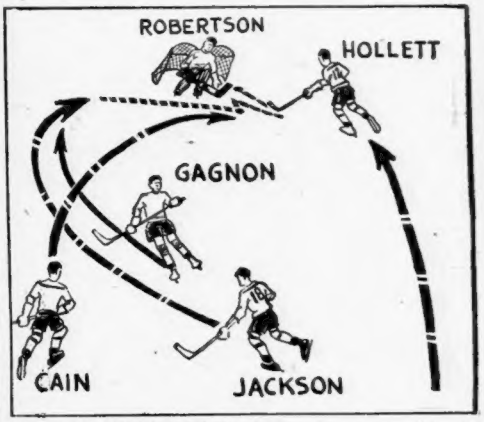
Due to the fact that play had been stopped because of an offside, Jack Shewchuk shouldn't have been penalized in the first period.

CHUCK COMES BACK

Big Chuck Conacher is playing better hockey than he has produced since before he was sold to Detroit by Toronto . . He now gets a good break off the defense and can still make that puck whistle . . . Stewart says that he must be getting blind for he's missed more nets this season than he ever did . . . Considering that he's been in the N. H. L. for 16 years, Hooley Smith is a wonder . . . He's not as belligerent as in the old days and much of his speed has disappeared but Hooley is still dangerous . . . And, very brainy.

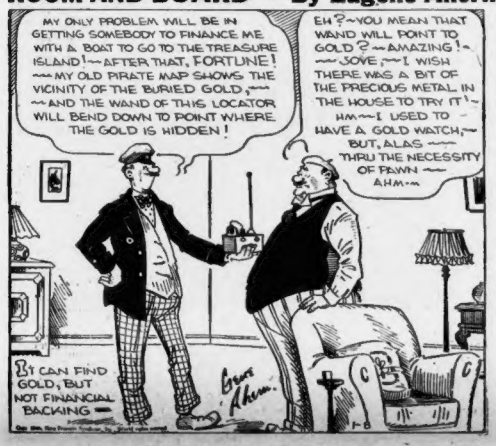
The New York Rangers are still going strong . . . They shut out the Red Wings last night and have weathered 17 games without a defeat . . . The Blue Shirts haven't been beaten since the middle of November.

It's a good thing that Les Canadiens came up with a 2 to 1 win over Chicago last night or there wouldn't be enough fans in the Forum tomorrow night to warrant hiring an usher . . . The Flying Frenchmen have put many gray hairs in Pit Lepine's head.



PLAY'S THE THING—And this play was the scoring thing it was designed to be, for the Bruins. Left Wing Herb Cain attacks with Center Art Jackson ragging the puck. Latter crosses sharply to left to pull over defense, while Right Wing Bill Hollett cannily trails. Cain after crossing to center's sector takes pass, fires in vain. Play allows for just that, and Hollett blasts puck into net.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



N. H. L. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Rangers	13	3	7	33	72	34
BRUINS	14	6	3	31	70	49
Toronto	14	7	3	31	70	46
Chicago	9	12	1	19	41	67
Canadiens	8	13	2	18	53	63
Americans	7	16	1	15	49	70
Detroit	6	14	3	15	37	63

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 6, Americans 2.
Rangers 3, Detroit 0.
Canadiens 2, Chicago 1.

Cunningham Maps 'Easy' Track Campaign

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—In the cannon-infested confines of the 245th coast artillery armory in Brooklyn, where the only shots fired came out of a starter's harmless gun, Glen Cunningham proved Saturday he isn't dizzy, in spite of running around in circles so many years.

Opening the winter track season, the tireless Kansan slammed his way around the 880-yard route in the K. of C. meeting in good enough time to beat a select field—and to indicate he probably is in for another of his very good seasons, and possibly his last.

Cunningham, 30, last August isn't going into this campaign in the gay and reckless spirit of his younger years.

This time, he is going to take his time—not while a race is actually in progress, of course, but in preparing for one; in resting between meets, and is slowing down the blistering pace he has traveled the last eight years.

He said before he raced his competitors into the ground in the 880 in 1:56.1 that he was through arriving in towns in the afternoons, running the same nights and then driving off to some other destination—all without taking a long breath.

REDS HAVE 13

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 8 (INS)—Pitcher Lloyd "Whitey" Moore has signed a 1940 contract with the Cincinnati Reds boosting to 13 the number of players who have signed.

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STRIKE TIES UP FISH PIER

STORY ON PAGE 2

2 CENTS

Treasury, Jan. 8 (AP)
Balance $2,449,205,430
Receipts $10,616,334

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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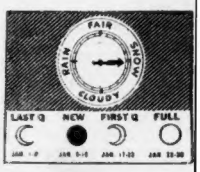
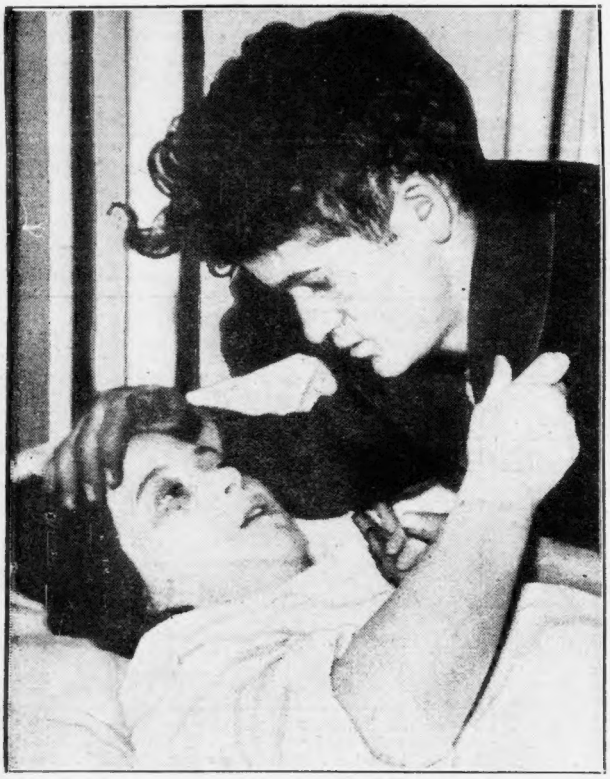
BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice





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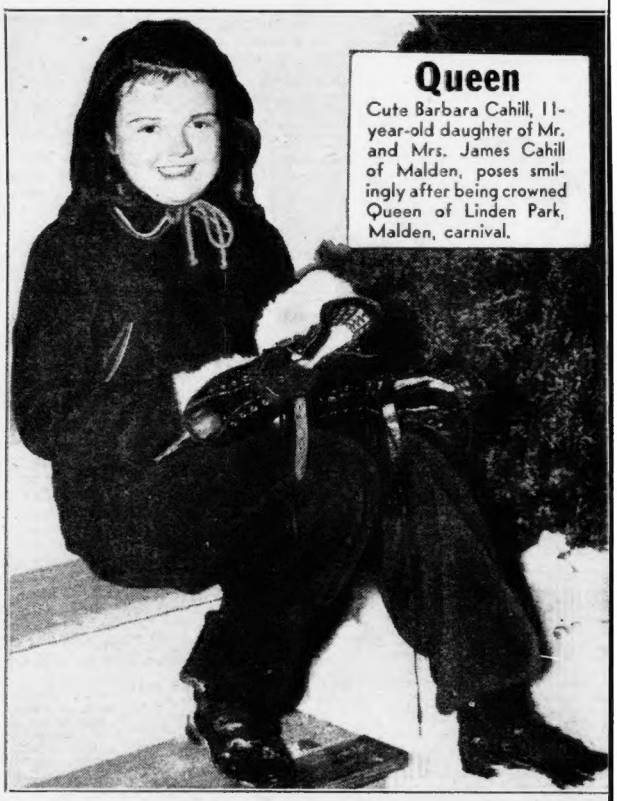

Queen

Cute Barbara Cahill, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill of Malden, poses smilingly after being crowned Queen of Linden Park, Malden, carnival.

Escaped

Trapped on third story of flaming Detroit apartment house, Mrs. Zella Flynn, an expectant mother, made safety leap into fire net. Here, husband comforts her as she lies in hospital bed.

Strike

Fish handlers on schooner Newton at Fish Pier demonstrate how new regulations would make them handle fish... with one-pronged fork, the prong run through the worthless head. **PAGE 2**

American Photo

"REBECCA" *By Daphne duMaurier* *First Time Serialized* BEGINS TODAY—PAGE 30 CONTINUES IN TUESDAY RECORD